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MARKED PLACE OF GRANT'S BIRTH

Impressive Ceremonies At Point Pleasant, Ohio, This Morning, At General's Old Home.

GOVERNOR HARRIS MAKES SPEECH

Prominent Men And Relatives Of The Dead Soldier And Statesman Are Present At The

Exercises.

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Cincinnati, O., Oct. 2.- in the presence of a distinguished gathering, including Governor Harris, Gen. Heary C. C. Corbin, Gon. Fred D. Grant, a delegation of the Ohio Commandery of the Loyal Legion, relatives and old army associates, the bronze canon and a memorial tablet placed over the exact spot where President Ulysses Simpson Grant was born, wore unveiled today, at Point Pleasant, Clarement county. The ceremony marked the beginning of the colourstion of the centennial and home week of Clarement county.

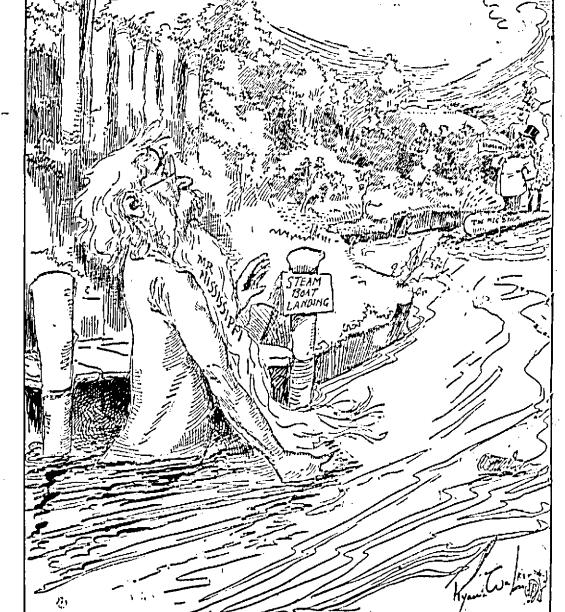
Governor Harris spoke as follows of the dead statesman and soldler: Like Washington and Lincoln, Grant grew up! close to the great heart of nature. Manual labor was his lot from carliest He experienced the enervating luftnance of neither luxury nor ple of what could be accomplished with the opportunities of his day and

its first half century.
Over the southern Oblo hills he fol-

lowed the plow; in the primeval for ests he swing the axe and drove the team; here he tended the flocks, cultivated theferops and holped to gather the harvests in: through the meadows, by the winding streams and under the open sky, with other barefoot lads, be wandered far on excursions of joy and freedom. Here he developed the traits of character that crowned his illustrious career. Duty called to other states and his ashes now rest in the metropolis of the republic, but by

birth and nature he was ours. It was but natural, when this far mer lad had reached the hour of his supreme triumph, that he should wear his honors with becoming modesty, that he should be magnantinous toward a vanquished foe.

Oblo has long pointed with pride to her galaxy of illustrious sons. To the republic and the world she has furpoverty. He was a conspicuous exam- nished her quota of writers and inventors and orators and jurists, and statesmen and warriors. Today we with the opportunities of the social honor him who stood area among generation—a product of the social honor him who stood area among the conditions prevailing in our state in military chieftains of his time. To the number youth of our land his life



WHEN THE PR ESIDENT STARTS ON HIS RIVER TRIP The Father of Waters-Great Do Soto and Jumping catfish! See who is coming!

'PHONE POLE FELL WITH TWO LINEMEN

George Jones of Beloit and Harry Cox Had Narrow Escape from Serious Injuries Near Brodhead— Taylor-Ten Eyck Wedding.

[RPECIAL TO THE HAVETTE.] Brodhead, Wla., Oct. 2.—George Jones of Beleit and Harry Cox of this city narrowly escaped torrible in-Juries and perhaps death in an acci-dent which occurred near the T. W. Pleak farm on Jordan Prairle, four miles west of here, yesterday. They were at work near the peak of a 25foot pole when it toppled ever and with them, the cross-arm hapbreaking the force of the imwith the earth and preventing them from being crushed under the conversation, but did not remember heavy mass. Jones was badly bruis- just what it was about. Triebs will ed, though no bones were broken, and ed, though no pones are of n physical the attendance of n physical Cox was not so hadly hurt and TEACHER ATTEMPTS

able to walk home. Wedding Last Evening
At the home of Mr., and Mrs. Peter
D. Taylor, parents of the bride, Miss Margaret Taylor and Frank Ten Eyek, son of A. A. Ten Eick, the well known stock-raiser, were wellded by Rev. Fond du Lac School Teacher Luckily Round A CINCLE CALLO J. Lloyd Jones, paster of the Congregational church, last evening. The home was beautifully decorated for the occasion and sixty friends and relthe recommend and makey crieding and rot to constalt suicids by leaping into at the conclusion of the congratula-tions. Mr. and Mrs. Ten Eyek will de-part shortly for their new home in part shortly for their new home in part shortly for their new home in Manhattan, Kansas, where the groom la engaged in business as a seed merthe engaged in business as a seed mer-chant. The bride is an accomplished START HEARING IN reader and took lessons of Mrs. Day of Janeaville for a considerable period.

ISSUES INVITATION TO ALL THE GROWERS

8. D. Kump, Secretary of the American Society of Equity, Asks Tobacco Men to the Meeting.

Wisconsin tobacco growers are in-

tobacco growers in the state of Wis- hung down from a second story winconstn to meet with us at a conven-

The convention will be made up of

tons of the American Society of money under falso pretenses will be Equity in the tobacco districts of Wis-tried later. consin, and all tobacco growers out entage, and at the organization are especially PROFESSOR TO MARRY A invited to attend so that they may get MILLIONAIRE'S DAUGHTER invited to attend so that they may go nequalited with the plan and objects of this organization.

ARE TO TEST THE **NEW LICENSE LAW**

State Fishermen's Association Will Attempt to Defeat Aims of Fishing Law.

[MPECIAL TO THE GARRETH.] Green Bay, Wis., Oct. 2.—Legal steps may be taken by the Eishers men's Protective association to test the new law which requires that fish-denomination of \$500 and bearing inermen and fish dealers get paid il-terest at 4 per cent, payable semi-censes. A meeting will be held Satur-day to decide on the matter. The Fishermen's Protective association City Treasurer Fathers, a few to each has about two hundred members.

A JUROR DISCUSSED PHASE OF THE CASE

Talked With Outsider as to Case He Was Acting as Juror In—Sensa-tion Caused by Disclosure.

Miwaukee, Wis., Oct. 2.—A mid sensation was caused at the Khiefisch graft trial tills morning during the impaneting of the jury when in answer to the question of District Attorney Mctlovern, "Dld you talk with any one about this tease since you were appointed on the jury?," Emil Triebs answered, "Yes." Mr. Triebs said that A. L. Vannaman fold him to do the right thing when this case came up. Vannaman was later put on the stand and said that he had hed some remain on the Jury.

SUICIDE IN LAKE

Rescued. Fond du Lac. Wis., Oct. 2.—Miss Edus Bryant, a tencher in the public schools made an unsuccessful attempt Lake Winnebago. She tell inside of

MUNICIPAL COURT

Arson Charge Against W. J. Clark is Dging Heard in the Municipal This afternoon the case of the state

against W. J. Clark in an arson suit brought by State Fire Inspector Purtell, is engrossing the attention of the court. Mr. Purtell is down from Madison to personally watch the case whereasth tobacco growers are an all states and as it is the first test the new law secretary 8. D. Rump of the American Society of Equity to attend a meeting of the society to be held in Madison on October 8th and 2th. The following is the letter sent out today:

I hereby extend an invitation to all the hearing a piece of string which in the state of the sent of tion hold in the assembly chumber of the Clark home is attracting the state capital, Madison, Wis., on the 8th and 9th of October.

The state capital is a convent dow of the Clark claims the state capital is a convent of the state of the s dow of the Clark home is attracting The convention will be made up of have burned, the property, escaped, delegates from the various local up. The charge of obtaining the insurance BORAH'S TRIAL WILL

Engagement of Appleton Girl and Lawrence University Professor In Given Out. [RECEAL TO THE GARNTES]

Appleton, Wis., Oct. 2.—The engagement of Miss. Barbara. McNaughton daughter of John McNaughton, the millionaire paper manufacturer and banker, and Professor Judson G. Rosebush, professor in economics and political science at Lawrence university, was announced today.

i applicant.

WOMEN TALK ON **EATING AND DRINKS**

W. C. T. U. Officer Thinks Wisconsin Women Will Never Reach Stage of English Ladles in Regard

to Drinking.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRITE.] Portuge, Wis., Oct. 2.—Mrs. W. A Lawson, vice president of the Wiscon-sin W. C. T. U., at the state convention today in this city remarked, that "I bolleve the women of Wisconsin will never reach the condition of Euglish women as to drinking, for as a whole they are intelligent and Christian."

Mrs. W. J. Allen of Milwaukee, prominent in Allwanken temperance circles, expressed the opinion that she didn't believe the Lord wanted several-course dinners. He would approve of a one, or two-course dlaner at the most, especially if the hostess has no servants and devotes her at-tention to her guests in a greater de-

A SINGLE GALLOWS

Italians to Pay Death Pensity at Lan-caster, Pa., Today. First Hang-ing of Four in the State. [APPCIAL TO THE BARRITE.]

Lancaster, Pa., Oct. 2.—Sheriff Zieghas completed preparations for the execution of the four Italians who are to pay the death penalty on one gallows here tomorrow. The execution of four persons on a single scaffold is believed to be without precedent in

WOULD COMPEL THE TRUST TO BUST SHORTAGE OF FEED

Western Union and Postal Telegraph Companies Cited to Answer

In Court. [BT ARBUTATED PRESS.]

New York, Oct. 2.—The Western Union and Postal telegraph companies were ordered today by Supreme Justice Ford to show cause on Friday why the state attorney-general should not be permitted to sue them for a cows has caused a shortage in the forfeiture of the charters on the ground that they had formed a comblination to increase the telegraph

NOT BE DISMISSED

Judge Refuses to Dismiss the Senator or instruct Verdict of Not INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Bolse, Oct. 2 .- The trial of Senator Hornh was continued today, Judge Whitson refusing the motion of the defense for an instructed verdict of not gullty. Senator Borah took the stand as the first witness in his own behalf.

GENERAL LEW WALLACE'S IN THE WORLD BEYOND

Widow of Creator of Ben Hur Passes
Away Last Night.

HOUSE CLEANING REVEALS DIAMOND

ered in Coat Pocket During Housecleaning Time. [seretal to the dazerts.]
Marshifeld, Wis., Oct. 2.—Joseph

hafer, or rather his wife, has just recovered a dlamond ring, worth \$600, which he lost last Christmas. House-cleaning abands vindleated

It turned the trick this time.

When the industrious Mrs. Hafer proceeded to set everything in the Hafer home up-side-down, she also dusted the clothes she found in various presses. Thorough to the most ultra-fashion, Mrs. Hafer turned inside-out all the pockets in the aforesaid dother—such as have them.

And in doing it, she found the lost And in doing it, she found the lost At the close of the war be entered the sparkler, reposing in the little inside regular service and in the Spanish pocket of her lord and master's overcoat, who was no doubt meantimo fuming like all husbands fome during house-cleaning time.

JAPAN DAY AT BIG EXPOSITION TODAY

Japanese Flags and Lanterns Prominent at Jamestown Today. Statesman Talks. ISPUCIAL TO THE GARETTE.

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 2.—Japanese flags and Japanese lanterns were much in evidence at the Jamestown exposition today, for it was Japan day on the calendar of the big fulr. Exercises appropriate to the occasion were car ried out in the auditorium with an at-tendance of prominent Japaneso from many cities of the east. The oration of the day was delivered by Hilachi Yama, a distinguished statesman of

FOR COW'S A BLUFF

Sheboygan Milk Dealers Declare They Have Plenty, of Feed and Milk Prices Will Not Rise.

Internal to the daskets.]
Sheboygin, Wis, Oct. 2.—While milk prices elsewhere are going up on the plen that shortage of feed for supply of milk, dairymen here admit that they have plenty of feed. In Milwankee and vicinity as well as around Marinette, milk prices are up to seven cents a numet. The Increase yester day is causing a great uproar and many accuse the fully dealers of working a bluff as to the shortage of feed

PRIMARY LAW SAID TO BE AGAINST LAW

Supreme Court of Illinois Decides
This important Matter Adversely. Int Administrations,

Springfield, III., Oct. 2.—The Su-preme court this morning hunded down an opinion declaring the new primary election law unconstitutionals

Montana Wool-growers. Helena, Ment., Oct. 2.—The Mon-tions Wool-growers association began its second annual meeting in this city today and will remain in session un-til Saturday. The large and repre-

ANOTHER GENERAL IS RETIRED BY AGE LAW

Brig. Gen. McCaskey, Recently In Charge of Army in Texas, Retired Because of Age. [SPECIAL TO THE GASPITE.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 2,-Brig. Gen, William S. McCaskey, Intely in command of the department of Tex. was placed on the retired list today by operation of the age limit. Gen-ing this morning of the trienmial McCaskey comes from Pennsylvania council of the Protestant Episcopal and was one of the first 75,000 men church in the United States. Within by operation of the age limit. Genand was one of the first 75,000 men carolled as volunteers in the civil war. He served as a private throughout the war, was engaged in all the battles of the army of the Cumberland, and was the clergy and laity of this powerful on Sherman's marches to the sea and through the Carolines to Washington, of the church, were there in greater war was present at the battles of El Caney and Santiago.

MYSTERY OF MAN'S

Unknown Person, With Two Weeks' Pay Coming, Suicides by Drowning. [RPECIAL TO THE MAKETER.]

Eagle River, Wis., Oct. 2.—State Line, a village near here, comes into though these would have been present the limelight with a real mystery, in thousands had space permitted. A man, came unknown who worked utghts in the Mason-Donaldson lumber mills, disappeared ten days ago. was believed that, being itlnerant, he disappeared as he appeared. Accidentally, the man's pocketbook has been dragged out of the mill pond, and because the fellow and a couple of weeks pay condug and because a lot of his clothes are at his boarding house, a deep mystery is scented.

FATHER FINDS GIRL AFTER LONG SEARCH

Strange Story is Told on Death of the Old Grandmother Who Took the Girl. [SECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Heloit, Wis., Oct. 3.—After twenty- tailve of the laity is J. Pierpont Mor-Beloff, WIS., Oct. 3.—After twenty-failve of the lafty is J. Pierpont Morfive years of Ignorance regarding her father, during which thue he was valuly trying to tearn her where-fails to attend the conventabouts, Mrs. Lytten Barry of Hot tors are here from abroad, the Roy. Springs, Ark., came to Beloft and found her parent, H. L. Phillips, Jr. W. Ingraham, bl-shop of London, and the Right Rev. Edgar Jacob, When she was four years old her hishop of St. Albans. mother died and her grandmother brought her up, educating her in a convent. Caming to Rockford, Ill., to attend the funeral of a relative, she learned from her mother's consin. that ber father was still living and made his home hero.

National Grain Dealers. Cincinnat, O., Oct. 2.—The Grain of London and St. Albans, so that it besters' National association opened is especially appropriate that the presits annual convention in this city to ent occupants of these sessions should day, with headquarters at the Hotel Sinton. About four hundred members representing all the large cities of a bible in behalf of the king of Engthe United States are in attendance, land to the old Bruton church, the During the two days the convention first Angelien church in America, will be in session the association will This blide is a magnificent work of discuss callroad rates, insurance and other matters ofliner est to the trade, decorative treatment of interfaced lined tooled in gold. On the front and

Marriago Licenses: Applications by Wilbert Arnsmeler of Juda and ly, and on the back are the arms o for Associatio Parks, 1

Crawfordville, Ind., Oct. 2.—Mrs.
Susan B. Wallace, widow of the late General Lew Wallace, died last night.

On Susan B. Wallace, died last night. Jean Everett of Belolt; William

PRESIDENT'S ST. LOUIS VISIT A UNIQUE INCIDENT

First Time President Ever Came To The City And Departed In A Steamboat---City Gorgeously Decorated.

cheers.

time within the memor of the pres-ent generation, a chief executive of the nation today arrived in the Mound where he delivered his address. The roate lay through Washington avenue,

commission and visiting governors.
The President found St. Louis awaiting his arrival in gala attire, always the signal for tumultuous Steamboats and other craft gayly bedecked with flags filled the river. Not since the palmy days before the war building the president was escorted at one time. They came from Evans-entertained at luncheon. Covers were ville, Cairo, Alton, Kansas City, Kee-laid for four hundred and among the kuk and other river points and guests were the visiting governors and others desirous of impressing up From the hotel the presidential party the waterways compussion the portance of the river traffic and the parture was the signal for another the Mississippi and its chief tribu-taries. As the president's bout cume arrival in the morning, Scores of into sight it was greeted with deafen-boats will accompany the president's ng shricks from the steambont whisthe river front and occupied positions cording to schedule at nine o'clock toof vantage on the wharls and on the morrow morning. two great bridges spannin the Mis-stastppt here.

It was a distinguished assemblage that greeted the president when he landed near the foot of Locust street. Included among those present were the governors of more than twenty state members of congress, the mayor and other representatives of the city if St. Louis and a reception committies of the Business Men's league, one of the most important of his en-which had the general arrangements tire trip. At eleven eclock he will in charge,

city by steamboat and departed from the city in the same manner. President Theodore Roosevelt, on board the steamboat "Mississippi" from Keeling thoroughfares. Fings were leading thoroughfares. Fings were living reached St. Louis shortly after town district, and the city was bright mine o'clock this morning. Accompanying him on another craft were Roosevelt greated the eye at every the members of the Inland Waterways turn. Crowds lined the streets, anylong for a climase at the chief auxious for a glimpse at the chief unglistrate and his appearance was

After the exercises at the Jai Ala has St. Louis seen so many steamboats to the Jefferson hotel, where he was brought delegations of business men and numerous other persons of note. on the president and the members of proceeded at once to the wharf to ce im- embark on the Mississippi, The deargent necessity for improvements in great river demonstration similar to hoat down the river as far as Calro ties, which were echoed by the cheers which is to be the next stopping point of the thousands of people who lined and which city will be reached ac-

Cairo Piana Perfected, Cairo, Ili., Oct. 2.—President Roose velt will be in Cuiro for two hours tomorrow morning, and extensive ar-rangements are being made for his reception. The business houses will be bedecked with flags and bunting, and a military company will lead the parade. The president will deliver a speech here which is expected to bu

Congregational Divines by His

Statements.

EPISCOPAL TRIENNIAL CAUSES SENSATION COUNCIL IS OPENED AT CHURCH MEETING

Notables of Church, Both Clergy and Milwaukee Minister Surprises State Lalty, President J. Plerpont Morgan Prominent Figure. LETTERAD REFT OF JAIDLES!

and preparations completed for tak

ing up the regular business of the

Among the scores of notables who

are taking part in the convention,

three or four stand out conspicuously

the venerable Bishop Tuttle of Mis-souri, the senior bishop of the church

and the presiding officer at the trien-

land is due primarily to the fact that

the convention begnn today com-

monorates the 300th antiversary of

the founding of the Ripiscopal church

In America. Most of the early re

ligious work in the colonies was done

under the jurisdiction of the dioces

The bishon of London will present

art bound in red Niger leather, with

above all the rest. One of these

[SPECIAL TO THE GASETTE.] Oshkosh, Wis., Oct. 2.—Rev. Judson Titsworth of Milwaukeo caused a Richmond, Va., Oct. 2.—An Impos-ing religious service marked the opensmall sensation at the state conference of the Congregational church here today in his speech on 'Gospel within the Gospel." the walls of Holy Trinity church, the pointed out the dangers besetting the leading Episcopal parish of Virginia, were assembled the greatest minds of christian churches of today. He de-plored worldiness and the small number of men attending services, denomination. The bishops, or fathers the difficulty of securing men for the clergy and the large number who left number than at any previous council the clergy for more profitable work, The clergy were represented by Theologians of eminence and orators of renown, the laity by linanciers whose influence is international; It is expected that the effort to unite the Congregational and church will cause sharp fight, lawyers than whom there are none FRANCIS JOSEPH IS more able, and men of other profesalona who have reached the top round DISAPPEARANCE of the ladder of fame. It was a dis-SICK IN HIS ROOMS tinguished gathering of distinguished men, one eminently representative of the wealthlest religious body of the Austrian Emperor Said to Be Suffer-

Americant continent. Admission to the service was strictly by ticket, and when the delegates had been provi-Ing From Sickness Though Re-ported Not Serious, INT ANNOCIATED PRIMA, ded for, latte room remained for the Vienna, Oct. 2.—Emperor Francis Joseph is confined to his apartments lay representatives of the church, although these would have been present suffering from an attack of bronchial catarrh. The physicians declare his condition is not dangerous. The service opened at eleven o'clock and was preceded by a procession of several score of bishops, all robed in HARGROVE COLLEGE their canonicals. These occupied the chancel, within the railing of which not a single priest or layman was per-mitted. The service, which did not

BURNED LAST NIGHT differ from the regular morning se vice of the denomination, was fully choral and was followed by the trienndian and White School in Indian Territory Totally nial sermon, This afternoon the house Destroyed, of deputies was formally organized

[BY ARRESTATE PRESS.]
Ardmore, I. T., Oct. 2.—Hargrove College, a school for whites and indlans, was destroyed by fire today, Two hundred students sleening in dormitories escaped safety though all lost their personal belongings.

FRISCO DEMOCRATS NOMINATE A TICKET

Name Candidates for Mayor and for District'Attorney at Last Night's Convention.

San Francisco, Calif., Oct. 2.—The lemogratic convention last night nomrepresentatives of the church of Eug- insted for mayor, Dr. Edward Robes son Taylor and for district afterney

William H. Langdon, the present in-

WAUKESHA AFTER A REVISION OF RATES

Follows Milwaukee's Lead and Seeks Decision.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRITE.]

Wankesha, Wis., Oct. 2.-Following the lend of Milwaukee local husiness men are forming a complaint to the state rallway commission on the poor back doubliers are the arms of the telephone service. They also claim king and the United States respectives that the rates are high.

Study Class to Meet: The O. E. S.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

Office Henry: 10 to 12; 2 to 4, Old phone, office, 2764; old phone, house, 4632; new phone, house, 616 red, Special women and children chronic and norvous diseases. Office, 212 Jackman Block, House, 4 East St. N.

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Miss Citel Roosevelt

Miss Ethel Rossevelt, the second daughter of the President, is a daughter of the President, is a daughter of the present Mrs. Rossevelt, Mrs. Sieholas, Longworth being the President was waste and the West State and the Wes dent's daughter by a former wife, hung with 1,000 yards of guy lauting Miss Eliel, who is a sweet-faced girl and more brightly Blamhated than of 16, is devoted to outdoor 100 last ever before, will be ready for the open-as much as her sturdy brothers. She ing of the 1907-8 roller skating seais thoroughly domestic in her tastes, and has proved of invaluable assisting her mother to handle the huge amount of purely social mail which the interest of the White House are duly during the official search and the province of the Pot-S roller stating see in the province and the province of the Pot-S roller stating see in the province and the state of the Pot-S roller stating see in the province of the Pot-S roller stating see in the province of the Pot-S roller stating see in the province of the Pot-S roller stating see in the province of the Pot-S roller stating see in the province of the Pot-S roller stating see in the province of the Pot-S roller stating see in the pot-S roller stating receives daily during the official sea-son in Washington. Miss Ethel is, of will be resumed. course, still a school girl and dresses In the most simple fashion. She is devoted to music and is foud of her

Reach Ninety Per Cent of Rock County

The Cazette reaches fully ninety per cent of the people of Rock county and engages the attention of its readers at a time when the mind is not occupied with other matters. Auction sales, the disposal of any article or the request for some article you may want can be placed before more Rock county people for less money in the shortest space of time in the Cazette than through any other medium. A lotter or telephone will bring full information.

National Corn Exposition, Chicago, October 5 to 19.

Don't fall to visit Chicago during the Corn Exposition. Most wonderful agricultural exhibit. \$100,000 offered in prizes. \$30,000 expended for decorating the massive Collseum building and the annex. National Corn Congress meets with delegates from all of the leading states. Special prizes includes quarter sections of

cured. Druggists sell it.

LEON LOUIS RICE THE GIFTED TENOR

Splendid Recital at the Congregational Church.

Despite inclement weather, the con eert reelini given by Leon Louis Rico daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Now-of New York City and F. L. Spelden and hence in the Congregation of the Isle of Pines, on Wednesday evening, October 16th, has been the Congregations of the Isle of Pines, on Wednesday evening, October 16th, has been the tional church last evening. Mr. Rice's number of selections of the lighter invitations has been issued for several



Song of the Parkeys, Translage of the Maley, Indian against Driver Batter, Parkers and Plawleys "A Rose Fublo"; Cornellus "The Monotone"; Speaks' caught with a woman companion in "Ho's such a Lil Trouble"; "When Mahel Slugs," and "Long Aug." Mr. testimony so far tends to show that Swedden, with his grean numbers, also attalnment. "The March of the Magl-lugs," by Dubols, a colorful and beautiful composition in which a sustained toge throughout is anude to represent the wondrous orne which golded the the Young People's Society.

FIRST INITIATION IN THE NEW ROOMS

Over a Hundred Cike Assisted in Adjusting Antiers to Al H. Hayward Last Evening.

Over a landred members of Janesrooms last evening. Al. II, Hayward was the neophyte and his journey to scenic and eventful trail provided for the happy pilgrim. A pleasant social

SEASON OF ROLLER SKATING IS OPEN

Rink is in a New Dress for the Beginning of the 1907-8 Season

Normal Boy.

A 10-year-old Topeka boy ato six dishes of lee cream and flatshed up on four bowls of chill soup. The doctors thought he had appendicitis and operated on him. But he didn't have it.-Runsus City Journal.

Real Estate Transfers. Arthur Klingbell and wife to Carl Johansen, \$1500, sw' sw' section 23 except 10 acres in nw' sw' section 23, pt nw/5 nw/4 section 26, Brid-ford, Vol. 174dd.

Gertrude Spencer to Sam Sax et al \$1.00. Let 14, blk 74, Beloft. Catherine Countinghom et al to Mathias Johnson, \$1250. Lot 169 b. Mrs. Mary Grines, Miss Martia Mitchell's 3rd add, Janesville. J. W. Day and wife to Otto Bitt. J. G. Harwood, Miss Josephine Hur-

To Stop Piles Try This.

on the leading states. Special prizes includes quarter sections of sphenidid farm land, agricultural luplements, planos, household goods, and large cash prizes; one of which is \$1,000 pr cured. Druggists sell it.

Doan's Regulots cure—constipation without griping, naused, nor any weakening effect. Ask your druggist for the rectam, where piles arise, Obstruct these vessels in the liver and piles instantly appear. Dr. Shoop's Restorative corsrects stomach and liver singulations, heace them. "5 course nor labor." Outment in

BADGER DRUG CO.

PARTIES IN MISS

And Organist F. L. Spenden Gave a Society Busy Honoring Young Lady Who Marries Dr. Hollis, October 16.

Bloise Nowlan, youngest MIRE guest of honor at several important semifful tenor voice was heard in a social functions this past week and others the lost of the present week and the first of next. On Saturday Inst Miss May Bostwick and Miss Hattie Sanger entertained three tables at bridge at Miss Bostwick's residence on Court street, Miss Nowlan and Mrs. John Burlass of Bloomington, III., winning the prizes. On Monday also purely ovening Mrs. Frances Grant and Miss design. Grant entertained thirty at dinner in honor of Miss Helen Hobbs of Eau Chilre, their guest, and Miss Nowlan. This meen Miss Lillian Mount entertalas at a one o'clock luncheon ta day Miss Gertrude Skaviem gives a six o'clock dinner. On Saturday Miss Miston and Mrs. Jessie Spellman RiG WAS King, of Minneapolls, entertain at bridge in her honor, at Miss Whiton's home on Allwankee avenue.

BOTH SIDES APPEAR TO BE IN BAD SHAPE

Fight in the Beloit Department Re-Veals Many Disqueting Features. IMPECIAL TO THE GAZOTTE.

Driver Butler are convicted of incompotency, inefficiency and violation of civil service rules in their present sort which sorved to demonstrate his trials other members of the departremarkable range and his rare under them will no doubt be brought to aestanding and powers of expression count also. After Driver Moses, sub-liks selections—included, Lanc's "A" poenced by the prosecution, had tes-Song of the Flowers"; Hasting's "Con-the dagainst Driver Butler, Defend-Spoiden, with his organ numbers, also the accessed are all addicted to the proved blusself to be an artist of rare use of liquor and numerous breakings of regulations have been sworn to.

Held for Trial James Dorance, charged with inflicting criminal indignities on the per-son of 9-year-old Lester Skelly, lass wise kings to Bethlehem, was one of been held to the grand fury under his smerb offerings, and Bastite's \$5,000 built at Rockford. His effort to "St. Cecella No. 2," another. The reprove an allbl when arraigned proveltal was given under the auspices of pd of no avail.

FORMER STUDENT HAS STRANGE EXPERIENCE in the roundhouse for repairs.

Sleeps in Hen House in the West While Cayotes Howled About It -Works in Stone Quarry.

Beloff, Wh., Oct. 2.—Roy S. Lillibridge, of Milwauhee, his written to ville Lodge No. 254, B. C. O. E., at a former classimate at Beloit college tended the regular/meeting and the that while working his way through Arst initiatory work in the new club Colorado to benefit his health he was forced one night to sleep in an abandoned ben house while the the big game preserve was along the coyptes bobcats and rattlesnakes made night hideous around. At present Lillibridgo is breaking stone in a quarry at Morrison, Colo., and when he collects enough pay will proceed toward Mexico City.

CHIMER F. L. SPEIDEN GIVES LAST CONCERT ON THE BELLS TODAY

Fifteen Numbers Will Be Played on the Congregational Church Chimes Commencing About Four o'Clock.

. Spelden of Louisville, Ky. offowing numbers will be played by tha holle:

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Saylor, Breathe an Evening Bless-

in the Gloaming. The Day Thou Gavest, Lord, is End-When the Soft Dews of Kindly

Old Kentucky Home-Foster. Old Black Joe-Foster. Old Uncle Ned-Foster.

Old Follos at Home--Foster. Flow Gently, Sweet Afton, Loye's Old Sweet Song. Home, Sweet Home. Farewell.

UNCALLED FOR LETTERS. LADIES-Mrs. A. C. Anderson, Miss Born Burton, Miss Emma Brown, Miss Bertha Burns, Mrs. Hadlong, Mrs. John O. Perldas, Miss Jeanotte Beau, Miss Hazel Cowell, Mrs. G. Cristof ferson, Mrs. Olivo Caple, Miss Nellio B. Dann, Mrs. Jesslo Davis (2), Miss Frances Davis, Elizabeth Horn Dud-Lot 169 le, Mrs. Mary Grimes, Miss Martha rich, \$500. Lot 18, bik 2, Strong's 3rd ley, Mrs. L. J. Halley, Miss Cathering March, Miss Marcia Noyes, Miss Net nthi, Beloit. Vol. 174dd. March, Miss Marcha Noyes, Miss Net-John W. Chamberlain et al to Jas. (16 Olson, Mrs. A. Price, Miss Kathe acres of sw% sw% section 14-2-14 Mrs. Bello C. Rambo, Miss Viola Vol. 174dd. II. Chamberlain, \$900. Und % of 1115 eryn Putnam Miss Mayfred Patridgo,

Relff, Mrs. Marie Shaw. GENTLEMEN-R. W. Allen, Ed. S Boomer, W. J. Ballentine, Hugh Ballantyne, Ludwig Bohl, J. M. Barnes, W. F. Chancey, Louis Cheney, Tran-

Spent Sixty Years in Jail. Johann Grieger, a man of seventy nine, who was sent to prison at Cos them. 25 cents per box.

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LINK AND PIN NOWLAN'S HONOR MAIN LINE TIED UP BY FREIGHT WRECK

North-Western Line to Chicago Block ed Last Night by Derailed Cars. Passenger Trains Delayed.

Four freight ears were derniled and overfurned in a freight train near the new North-Western assorting yards last night about eleven o'clock, blocking the main track on the Chicago Janesyllie line until 6:45 this morn The breaking of a car wheel was the cause of the wreck which was not cleared until two wreckers were put to work on it. The large 100-ton steam wrecker was sent out from Chiengo and the wreeker located here was also put to work on clearing up the White the malu track be tween here and Chleago was blocked three south-bound and two north hound passenger trains were detoured by way of Beloft, Conductor Me-Cultouch was in charge of the wreck. this church. honor of Miss Nowlan, and on Thurs- of freight train that was running as

RIG WAS FORCED INTO DITCH MADE UNDER TIES

When Joseph Fisher and Otto Buntluff figured in an accident at the Five Points crossing night before last it was not the ditch dug for the storm newer that their rig and horse were knocked into but an exervation made under one of the North-Western trucks so that timbers could be placed under the ties for the latter's suppor while the newer ditch is being dug. The Gazette stated yesterday that It was the sewer ditch that the rig and Heloft, Wis., Oct. 2.—If Fire Chief occupants were forced into when those, Assistant Chief Hunter and struck by a switch engine at the railrond crossing,

North-Western Road.

Two freight cars were derailed a the new assorting yards yesterday. The wrecker was called out to put them lack on the rails,

A fourth work train will be put lute service tomorrow at the new assort log yards. A third work train was put on only a few days ago.

Brakeman Nell Cronin has gone to Chicago on business.

Brakeman Carl Maybe has gone to work on one of the work fralus.

Switchman Frank Griffin is III at his home. It is thought be is threatened with pheumonia. Engine 719 is on the work train in

place of 600, which has been sent to Switch engine 249 was put in ser-

tice again this morning after being

St. Paul Road.

JOHN KELLY APPOINTED YARD

MASTER OF ST. PAUL HERE Autouncement has been made that John Kelly was appointed yardmaster of the local yards on the first of this month. Heretofore the yards have been under the supervision o the general agent, W. A. Johnson, but with the new departure he will be relleved of this duty. Kelly has been foreman of what is called the "downtown" switch-engine. John Joerg is on the engine this week but Willis Talor will have the engine per manently after this week.

Conductor Fred Fraunfelder is in charge of one of the Chicago-Madbon relleving Chas, Jones who is taking his vacu-

Engineer Higgins and Fireman Schmidt went out on train 162 this morning, with engine 1823.

Engineer Meyer and Fireman Jelly man took engine 1286 to Brodhead this morning and returned with engine 750. Engine 1386 has been in the local roundhouse for repairs.

Fireman Merril Zahu is outhwestern passenger.

Switchman John Murphy is laying off. Switchman Gregory is taking his

out of here, and wife, are here on a visit from Pennsylvania.

The Dutchman's Revenge.

The Lidgerwood, (N. D.) Brondaxe tells of a Dutchman who refused to pay 35 cents fare to Hankinson, He stated that before he would pay more than 25 cents he would get off and walk. The conductor stopped his train and out him off. The Dutchman ran ahead of the englio and started to walk. The engineer began to blow the whistle. The Dutchman said: "You can vissie al you vant to, I von't come puck."

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ADVANCE MANAGERS OF TWO NOTABLE PLAYS

Robert Kirk, Representing "The Mar of the Hour," and Frank Hawley, "The House of a Thousand

Candles," Here. Robert Kirk, advance man for "The Man of the Hour," which is to be seen iero next Tuesda night, made the Ga zelle office a call yesterday. His company contains six of the original cast and comes direct from the Savoy, New York. It has already appeared in Rockford and is booked for two re turn engagements there. The play was presented recently in Milwankee by the western road company. Frank V. Hawley, advance manager of "The House of a Thousand Candles," also reached the city yesterday afternoon. He was last here twenty years ago as manager for Madame Januaschek,

EVANSVILLE

Evansyllie, Oct, 1.—Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Axtell are in Oshkosh, attending the state convention of the Congregational church, Mr. Axtell having been selected as a delegate from Prof. A. H. Sholtz will deliver the

address at the Y. M. C. A. meeting next Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Helen Hollister has sold her residence on Church street to War-

ren Caln, who will take possession the last of titls week. Mrs. Harry Millard and Miss May Millard, of Livingston, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Eugeno Millard and little

child of Beaver Dam are guests at days. The Ladies' Ald seclety of the M. E, church will give a coffee next Friday afternoon from two till five o'clock at the home of Mrs. Will Blakeley on South Madison street. Mrs. Blake-

ley will be assisted by Mesdames II. D. Hondricks, Charles Lowry, Ed. Jones, WIII Thompson and Addio Bab-All are cordially invited to at-

Mrs. II. O. Meyers is spending the week with her daughter in Johnson Creok.

Miss Lara Morrison gave a party to about twenty-one of her friends Monday evening from live to eightthirty o'clock. The event was given to celebrate her thirteenth birthday and the little hoston received numerons pretty remembrances. A very pleasant time was had by all,

Miss Lowry, a nurse from Beloit, returned to her home Sunday evening, having been here for a number of days caring for Terry Scresen, who is now gaining rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Goodnough are enjoying a visit from their daughter, Mrs. Whinto Clifton, and children of New Lisbon, Wis. Rudy Witth of Deerfield,

spent Sunday with Evansville friends, Miss Beth Stevens took her depar ture Sunday for Philadelphia, where she will enter a training school for murses.

Mrs. D. V. Wright left for Portage this morning to attend the W. C. T. 11, convention. She goes us a representative of the L. T. L. of this city. Mbs Cora Carpenter will go to Chiengo the last of this week to obtain the newest creations in fall millin-

NORTH SPRING VALLEY

many farmers with part of their to it any request for higher wages, bucro in the field. The lateness of the souson kept the tobacco from ripening as early as it should, and while the farmer waited Jack Frost appeared and damaged some fields con-

Postoillee Inspector C. F. Johnson and wife passed through here Sat-In a large steam-heated, elecrielighted fouring car-

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Acheson of Magnolla called on relatives here Sunday. Glenn Clark and wife spent Sunday arated from her husband recently,

last week, Mrs. Henry Knudson is recover-

ing from her recent litness. Several from here attended linen shower at Miss Nettle Smith's, tuno, and the chances of a threne to given in honor of Margaret Taylor. All report a very pleasant time.

at her son's, E. D. Lee.
Apples are very scarce. Those who are fortunate enough to have them find a ready market at \$2 per bushel.

Many are in the woods gathering sacking, and you never to shave or cut Engineer Michael Dolan, who was Many are in the woods gathering sacking, and vow never to s formerly on the St. Paul road running hickory nuts. The crop is plentiful, his hair.—Chicago Journal. although the squirrels were on the scene first and secured the best for

their whiter's store. ON THE GREEN DIAMOND.

Results of Tuesday's Ball Games In the Major Leagues.

Pollowing are the results, in runs, hits and errors, of Tuesday's ball

American League: At Washington 10, 1; Cloveland, 0, 4, 0. At New Hoston, I. 5, 2,

National League: At Chicago-Chicago, 2, 7, 1; New York, 1, 2, 4 (11 innings). At St. Louis-St. Louis, 2, 3 2; Boston, 1, 4, 0. At Cincinnati—Cincinnati, 3, 6, 0; Brooklyn, 0, 5, 2. At Pittsburg-Philadolphia, 12, 9, 3; 14ttaburg, 5, 9, 2.

National Council of Women Meets, Norfolk, Va., Oct. 2,-The annual convention of the National Council of, Women convened in executive session at the Jamestown exposition Tuesday to continue there and in Norfolk alternately four days. An effort will be made to have the United Daughters of the Confederacy become a working factor in the national council.

Boya' Strike Ties Up Glass Works, Toledo, O., Oct. 2 .- Three hundred oys employed in the electric bulb department of the Libbey Glass works quit work Tuesday, throwing 1,000 glass workers out of employment. The boys have been getting \$1.20 a day. They have struck for-11.40 a day on small bulbs and \$1,50 выпо одля дс

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

Forty-two persons, including 30 Japanese soldiers, are reported killed or injured in a train wreck, the cars running out of Scoul, Korea,

A new law by which boys under 14 years are prohibited from solling papers between the hours of ten p. Bb and six a, m, went into effect in Now York.

Prince Peter A. Kropotkin, the socialist lender, has been arrested at Luga, Russia, on the charge of participating with a band of revolutionists in the robbery of the country house of the metropolitan Antonius, Confirmation of the murder in China of Miss Gertrude Dayton, an actress of Chicago and Cincinnati, was received by her brother, J. P. McKel-

vey, manager of a theater at Denver, from American Consul Wilder at Hongkong. Leading officials of several of the largo lifo l'asurance companies were summoned by District Attorney Jerome to appear before the criminal branch of the New York state su-

preme court to plead to indictments

found against them by the grand jury. Announcement was made of the organization at Halifax, N. S., of the Aerial Experimenting association, with a membership including Prof. Alexander Graham Bell, the inventor, and Capt. F. W. Baldwin of Toronto, aerothe home of Bennett Winn for a few mant. The association will carry on Prof. Ball's aerial experiments.

MRS, SAGE GIVES \$20,000.

Handsome Donation to St. Paul Young Woman's Christian Association.

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 2 .- The directers of the St. Paul Young Woman's Christian association Tuesday annonneed that Mrs. Russell Sage had given the association \$20,000 toward the new building, for which a \$15,000 sito was recently donated by a St, Paul citizen. The directors are free to use Mrs. Sage's gift as a part of the general building fund or for some special feature in the building.

Convicted of Slaying His Child. Philadelphia, Oct. 2.-Francis M. Schultz, on trial here for killing his five-year-old daughter Hazel Bell Schultz, was convicted Tuesday of marder in the first degree. Schultz. who had been in Ill-health, took the child into Fairmount park and sent n bullet into her brain. He then lay down with the child held to his breast and cut his throat.

Cruiser and Schooner Collide. Washington, Oct. 2.-Word reached the navy department Tuesday from Admiral Evans of a collision in Caps Cod bay or vicinity between the converted cruiser Prairie and the schooner Flora Nickerson. No details are

Union Bookbinders Strike. Cincinnati, Oct. 2.-In this city 200

union bookbinders went on strike Tuesday for an eight-hour day. Sov-North Spring Valley, Oct. L.—The frosts of the past week caught a good mand, which is said not to carry with Cuban Conspirators Indicted.

Havana, Oct. 2 .- Sovon Indictments have been found by the special judge

In the conspiracy cases and the men siderably. The corn which is also indicted are being held in default of backward will be short of last year's \$40,000 ball each.

> What the Footlan Wife Does, It is astonishing how many women allow the smallest trifles to break up the harmony of a home. A wife sep-

The Misses Jane and Aggie Harper merely because he refused to give up amoking. He had enjoyed his pipe in peaco all these years, but she took an unrensonable wifely whim against the weed. And now comes the Austrian archduke who threw away a large formarry a wife for love. And she spoils Mrs. Lee of Evansville is visiting both, and brings a beautiful lave story the whole romance and bappiness of to the divorce court because she in-

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sacking, and yow never to shave or cut

It is true, no doubt, that many learned people are dull; but there is no indication whatever that they are dull because they are learned. True duliness is seldom acquired; it is a natur-

al grace, the munifestations of which however modified by education, remain in substance the same. Fill a dult man to the brim with knowledge. and he will not become less dull, as the enthusiasts for education vainly -Detroit, B. 11, 4; Washington, 3, 8, Imagine; but neither will be become . At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 4, duller, He will remain in essence what ho always has been and always must York—New York, 3, 7, 2; Chicago, 1, have been. But whereas his definess 9, 1, At Boston—St. Louis, 2, 6, 1; would, if left to tiself, have been merely vacuous, it may have become,

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wrote the following essay on "Friend-POR BALK-One large size Pavorite bester, used two years. Inquire at the Lincoln St. HORBALE-Topom hotel; large bern and lot also new sample room, centrally located in good railroad town; has steam lead and electing this house built seven years ago; doing a fine bid house built seven years ago; doing a fine bid house bailt seven years ago; doing a fine bid house bailt seven years ago; doing a fine and on the subject to step in and go to making maney. This is a fine of more for the right man; better took it up.

Want fine b. all about you and likes you all tho be said on the subject we can't imtime of coos for the right W. J. Litts & Co.

.. Forty Years Ago...

day, October 2, 1807.—Letter.—An-skirts of all sizes from those small other interesting letter written by enough for a doll to the largest size Miss Newell at Rome will be publish- required. ed tomorrow.

per cent. Enquire of Dimock & Wil- last week as follows: The receipts cox, real estate agents, Lappin's block, at the Baptist slund, were

som, who enjoys an enviable reputation to the benefit of the blind man, John tion as a young artist and musician, Delaney, \$100, and at the Lake Mills goes to Chicago this week to pursue stand \$940. Of course considerable is for studies and practice in her pro- to be deducted for expenses, fession. She gives promise of achieve ment in her chosen art.

great satisfaction to the purchasers of farming tools, cordwood, etc., are his wares in the quality of the goods among the articles to be disposed of.

Janesville Daily Gazette, Wednes-the manufactures. He makes hoop

Money To Loan,—One thousand dollars to loan on good security at ten freshment stands on the Fair grounds Going To Chicago,--Miss Ella Ran \$900, at the Preshyterian \$700, at that

Auction Sale of Stock.-At the residence of H. C. Morse, Johnstown, Hoop Skirt Factory.—N. Ruben there is to be an auction sale on the stein, proprietor of the hoop skirt factory on south Main street, is giving interest of farmers to attend. Stock,





October 2, 1780-One hundred and t wenty-seven years ago today Major. Andro, the spy, was hanged.

ATOLER Barber College, Chicago, Ill., feaches II the trials by free clinic and careful instruc-tions in law weeks; positions waiting for every-holy who will learn. Write for particulars Before The Footlights Olitelic No. 3 of the M. E. church will hold a Crummage sale at 183 W. Milwankes street, connecting Wednesday, Oct 2,

Brief Biographic Sketch of the Emi-| version of Goethe's Fanst, a play he

(UTRATES on household goods to Pacific Coossis and other points. Superior service at reduced rates. The floyd Transfer Co., Minne-spatts, Minn. as a professional actor in all manner of the physical large and succession of the last on Museum. Hence, both in and out of regular seasons, Louis on the carth for disciplining and educating the young for their future cather in Thespian thes, as it is a well known fact among professionals with the field and both playing the professionals. This condition was enhanced by the first angle of the field and both playing from here and all say it was the best for the season.

destroys dandruff and stops falling bair. We guarantee it. The "White er, having seen the first light of day in the old Morrison homestead in Portland, Me., on Feli. 8, 1866, which All work given prompt attention, M, A, Jorsch, 160 Lincoln, Old phone 1293,

> After a long and thorough course artist professional, of training in the Boston Museum, his During both of the mand, being compelled to refuse many good engagements.

his other thentrical engagements, and Morrison. the several seasons he put in with

lie Carter. Sow York, stock company, and from Important engagements, under varb series of former seasons. ous managements, commenced to real—Mr. Morrison will appear in "Faust" ize his value to himself by organizing at the Myers theatre Saturday, Oct. his own company in his own revised 5, matinee and night.

nent Actor, Louis Morrison.
In 1887 Louis Morrison, then a young man (subject of this brief ber in which he had participated, sketch) began his memorable career "Mephisto" became his ident part, after the play's long and successful run

and others that out of her loins some Faust, each essaying "Mephisto" in of the season.

The heavy frost Wednesday morning the theatrical stage ever knew origing the cast. One was the Lonis Morrister the theatrical stage ever knew origing the cast. One was the Lonis Morrister the heavy frost Wednesday morning has seriously injured all the late thought Morrison is a New England-greatest heavy man astragedian the corn and tolance. Some early pieces are, having seen the first light of day American stage has ever seen, sup-American stage has ever seen, supporting in his day all the celebrated leading artists.

was one of the few residences that escaped the flames of the big fire in July of that year. Quite a number of the extensive Morrison family, including his brothers and sisters, and mother, still reside in that city.

After a long and thorough course of training in the floation Museum bits.

His stage name was Lewis Morris. Mr. and Mrs. Aven Byer's little boy don't seem to gain. It has been slek for several weeks. Dr. Rice of Delivous, was called Monday afternoon.

Mark Wheeler of Windsor, was called here to see his nunt, Mrs. Parnsol training in the floation Museum bits.

he taken into account, so that his between the two Morrisons in the services became continuously in de-mand, being compelled to refuse many caused considerable absolute which with the many caused considerable absolute which which is the many caused considerable absolute which which is the many caused considerable absolute which is the many caused absolute which is the many caused absolute which is the many caused absolute which is the many caus good engagements.

Was charged then that each was en-Austin, last Saturday,
His long engagement with Booth deavoring to steal the other's thusMr. and Mrs. Wan. His long engagement with Booth deavoring to steal the other's thun-and Barrett, playing several import- der, when the right to the name of family of Janeaville were Sunday and thereter, physical several importance and the fore to introduce him to the intel- by Louis Morrison, as a birthright was proven guests of Wio, Hell and family, more to introduce him to the intel- by Louis Morrison, as also, the fore Mrs. Aften Cogswell has an attack ectual public everywhere than any of going right name of the late Lewis of togalitis,

Intelligent persons of the entertain-David Beliasco gave blin the opportunity to share in "Zara" the honors of current events, remember this con-Cascart in the support of Mrs. Lest troversy well, which ended amicably after all, and both kept on, each giv He was one of the original actors ing a finished performance of this n the celebrated Lyceum theatre, great, educational and affegorical production, Mr. Louis Morrison simtime to time between this and other ply renewing the almost unbroken Mr. Morrison will appear in "Faust

News From The Suburbs

daughter, Mrs. Scidmore, returned to Rumpf's, last week.

was a Sunday visitor at Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bahling's.

turned to her home in Beloit. en were Newark visitors Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Delimer and sons

tors at H. C. Dettmer's. Rev. Publ of Pottsville,

Florenco Juckson, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Steinke entertained wenty relatives and friends from Beoft, Sunday.

Mr. Winters of Chicago was an ver-Sunday visitor at Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Dearhamer's, Minnio Kabka of Janesvillo spent

Sunday at the home of her parents. J. S. Scidmore and family were same." If there is enything more to Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Sold-

Fred Bahling and John Wirth of ing Milion college, was home over Junesville were calling on friends here Tuesday. Sunday.

Hanover, Oct. L.—Mr. and Mrs. Feedlecorn, who have been visiting their Krueger of Milwankee visited at Fred

Berlin, Wis., Frillay. Mr. and Mrs. R. Stewart and son Mrs. Zienow of Janesville visited relatives and friends here last week. Odenwahler and George Holtz attend-August Borkenhagen of Janesville ed the Jefferson fair last Thursday, vas a Sunday visitor at Mr. and Mrs. Clarenco McNally and Miss Anna Fanning of Johnstown were married After spending three weeks at Mr. at St. Mary's church in Janesville, and Mrs. Stelnke's, Ireno Hauso reg Sept. 25th.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Doran of Janes Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Borkening ville visited the latter's brother, T. Lynnott, over Sunday.

Mrs. Flora Rice is attending the Fred and Raymond were Sunday visibility W. C. T. H. convention at Port-tors at H. C. Dettmer's. lowa, C. T. U. The delegates to the county preached in the white church Bun- convention at Evansville next week are Mrs. H. A. Betts, Mrs. Winnto Ethel Keglar was the guest of Miss Waterman and Miss Josephine Crandull.

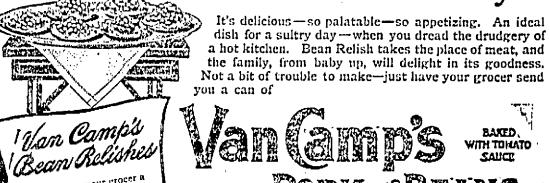
Mr. and Mrs. Will Clehand spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Andrew Hoag made a business trip to Eau Claire this week. Mrs. Julia Huebel of Milton, Mrs.

S. G. Godfrey of Rock Prairie and Mr. McNee from Kansas, and Frank Godfrey and wife from Johnstown were visitors at Leslie Godfrey's, last Miss Nellie Wilcox, who is attend-

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JOHNSTOWN,

Johnstown, Oct. 1-Mbs Annie and McNally were married Wednesday morting Sept. 25 at St. Mary's church, Janeaville, From there they drove to the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Familing and enjoyed a wedding brenkfast. The bride and groom have many friends who wish them much happiness.

Secure from your grocer a can of Van Carny's Baked Heans with Tornato Sauce. Chill ice cold, and serve on lettuce with a mayontaine dreasing, to which may be added a dash of vinegar or letnon julce. A sprinkling of minced parsley, chives, or celery, or all three, improves celery, or all three improves this dish for those who like a combination of flavors. Can also be made with a French dressing.

THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE

Mrs. Mary Farnham's condition remains about the same. She is growing weaker and slight hopet are entertained for her recovery.

Horaco Canadagham of Jases-

Horaco Cumingham of Janes ville, has carpenters at work on his farm building a new house.

Mr and Mrs. A. Peterson, Hally Marion and Ruth are spending the week at Wantoma, with their sister and family.

The Aht society met with Mrs. Roy

Cary last Wednesday.

Joseph Boville has returned from his California trip.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Glenn of Janes-ville the visiting at the home of their 6

daughter, Mrs. Roy Cary, Mr, and Mrs. Frank McKellips are entertaining their mother, Mrs. Jame ion, of Poynette. Lawrence McKewan has returned

home from Anthony, Kans., where he has been receiving medical treat-Mesdames Rockwell and Hall were Wednesday guests of Mrs. Francis

Randall, of Janesville.
Mr. and Mrs. James McArthur o Jamesville are spending the week with their daughter, Mrs. L. lekerson, Nejs Anderson has moved to Chi-

engo.
P. J. McFarlane has given his build-

sections time with an attack of neu-rulgia the past week. Dr. Pember is the attending physician. the attending physician.

Mr. and Mrs. Aven Hyer's little boy

During both of the years 1896 and ham, who is very fil. Mrs. Frank McKeun

caused considerable amusement, as it Linu took dinner at the home of E.

Getting the Sweam Oct.

Miss Sargent, a teacher in the fifth and sixth grade, Revere, has among her pupils a little Italian zirl who has a brother in the first grade possessed of a violent temper. One day the little girl said, "Oh, he's such a naughty hoy! Mother has to work all the time to get the swears out of him."

United States Postal Service. The United States has 75,000 postoffices and 509,000 miles of postal routes, with a yearly travel over them amounting to 500,000,000 miles. The sorvice costs over \$150,000,000 a year, The receipts now almost equal the expenditures and have doubled in the last ten years.

The Difference,

One difference between a horse and | • a man is that you lend a horse to water and you can't make him drink, whereas if you lead a man to a bar, it is easy enough to make him drink.-Somerville Journal.

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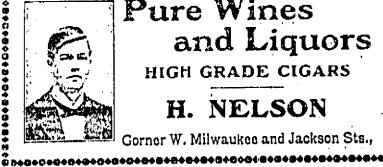
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Business Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of October, 1907. JENNIE L. KENDALL,

Notary Public. (Boal) My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911.

MEN OF GREAT WEALTH

A great don't is being said, now ndays, about the monopoly of wealth, and the statement is frequently made that within a decade, a handful of men will control the wealth of the

When Rockefeller made his recent liberal gift to education, a paragraph appeared in the press to the effect minly stung Milwankee for fair althat the oli magnate gave away more in a single day, than the outlie wealth of Croesus.

before Christ, is a long way back, not stop his private income at all. and Croesus, who was king of Lyde, at that time, and possibly the wealthfest man that has fived since the days of Solomon, is recognized as a myth, but Croesus was a living character, and a most liberal donor.

Concentrated wealth is not a new feature in finance. It took on substant being advertised. tial form when the world was young. and many of the old patriarchs were monopoliets.

Crousus could have bought Rockefeller out before breakfast, without Once upon a time the same sort of a exhausting his great fortune. He fight was begun against secret sociepossessed a mania for building and ties in the world at large, but they cornting temples dedicated to relig- exist now and always will. ious worship. Prof. John A. Scott, in The Independent, has this to say about this remarkable man and his

"Aside from fiction, poetry and fable, we have one certain means of appreciating the vastness of the wealth of Crossus, and that is his gift to foreign temples. He was the patron of many religious shrines in his own and foreign countries. However, we have the official record of but one particular gift, all of which was given in connection with one oceasion. An exact duplicate was sent at the same time to one other non-Lydian shrine. This gift was made to the temple and people at Delphi, and the weights and measurements are taken from the official records, so they are as reliable as the clearing accounts of a bank. They are given by Herodotus, who copied them

from the records. "This one gift to Delphi was a pyramid of 117 bricks surmounted by a Hou, the bricks each 18 inches long, nine inches wide and three inches thick. The four top bricks were of pure gold, and weighed over 200 pounds each. The other 113 bricks had a certain alloy of silver, the ratio being three parts of silver to seven of gold. The lion on the pyramid was of pure gold and weighed about 800 pounds. The value in gold and silver alone in this offering reached \$3,500,000. If we add 15 per cent, or \$500,000 for the work of the artists who made them, for transportation, and the cost of proper foundation, we shall put this one gift at \$4,000,000. Accompanying this were two enormous bowls, each containing 5,400 gallons, one of solid gold, the other of silver. The weight of the gold bowl was about 800 pounds The thing about these bowls which was most remarkable was the artis-He workmanship, as they were the product of the most renewned and

"If we add to the value of the metals the probable cost of making these bowls we shall have another million dollars. He also sent a golden Image of a woman, said to be his bread baker. This image was nearly the feet high, and when one considers the great weight of gold we can hardly appraise it at less than \$1,000, down the many value of the Wisconsin coach, must be some tor of clothes. The result is head-pickles, the mecklace and pickles. He has fifty-seven varieties lines in the newspapers which, at entitled.

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girdles of his wife, a large lustral of candidates on his training squad though they may rejoice the infinitesihowl of pure gold. A later historian ndds to this list 380 adorned bowls nch of solid gold and weighing a pound, and beside all this he sent a accompanied by a sacrifice of 3,000 head of each of the different animals

used in worship. "We are conservative if we estimate this single offering and sacriflee at \$10,000,000, which means \$100. 600,000 in modern currency, and as he gave an exact duplicate to the temple at Branchide, the fotal sum spent purely for display is not less than \$200,000,000,"

THE PRESIDENT'S TOUR

Much interest was expressed in the President's southern trip, "down WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST the river," and more or less auxlety provalled in Wall street and corporation circles, as to what he would

a choice tribute to the memory of his Illustrions predecessor, and has sorved to call back the man who died six years ago, and who will over five tichan in Wiscousin. in the hearts of the American people 3773 as the beloved martyred President. His speeches at Quincy and Keo 3776 kuk have dealt mainly with water-4.......... 3954 19........... 3778 ways, and their importance to the na-5......... 3956 20........... 3819 tion. What he has said about corpor-

ations and combines, simply cuping or the boss says he may or not, sizes his former attitude. He advocates government control and regulation, for law-breakers, and enforce-11...... 3768|26...... 3811 ment of law for the protection of law-3820 abiliting citizens. It is safe to as-4035 sume that his utterances at St. Louis, Memphis and other points, will be along the same conservative lines. The President lass been accused of

many things, of which he is not guilty. Rallroads, and many large corporations, had so long been a law

The mutual life insurance companles were in the same position, four the autumn." Those who were ever culation of the Janosville Daily and form, retired many trusted officials, Somi-Weekly Gazette for September, it placed the business on a sound and wholesomo basis.

The evolution now going on in the ranks of corporations, is brought about by the demands of public sentiment, and as the result of an aroused pub-He conscience.

The President is in sympathy with the movement, and is fully alive to the dangers attendant. He advocates a constructive policy and vigorously denounces the spirit of destruction. which is just now rampant. The untion has nothing to fear from the President.

Milwaukee is making a great hubmb about Mayor Becker's trying to draw his salary while he is arouted the race; of life. speaking. The "Kid Mayor" has cer though the question of a salary will mean nothing to him except perhaps realth of Croesus.

The middle of the sixth century, ties as usual, His being Mayor does

> Taft is in Japan completely captivating his old friends the Japs and Root is down in Mexico telling the natives how great a people we are. Roosevelt is talking to the dealzons of the Mississippi. So the country is

Educators all over the state are fighting the establishment and life of the secret societies in the schools.

The tobacco growers can meet in Madison and discuss crops, but they an not make the weather rules for

Governor Davidson is now with the Big Wigs on the Pather of Waters. to will be a bigger man than ever with the Great White Father from

Down the Old Mississippi floats the Prosident and his party and all the Mississippi valley citizens hope the trip will mean something definite in the way of again reclaiming the anclent waterway for travel.

Reloft is having a nice exposure of

Tomorrow the Freshles and Sophs it Mudison are going to demonstrate that college life develops the autmat branded as a tradtor. nature of man as well as the intelectual by their annual class rush.

So the great scrap in the secret ession of the common council was not against the city attorney, but against the city engineer. Merely a

difference in the title, that was all. Not a political deal reported for a week. Something must be doing up in the Northern woods.

PRESS COMMENT.

Something of the Kind, Anyway. Oshkosh Northwestern; Some o the scientists scout the theory sprincettal storms, but it seems get there just the same, occusionally

The Time, Place and the Fair. Milton Junction Telephone: There is some talk among Janesville people of reviving the Rock county fair for next year. This is a good idea and conditions are right.

Some Pickles, Certainly.

for the football team.

Vegetarians Indorse Bob.

the city of Delphi. This offering was presidential boomers are vegetarious. This must have been ascertained by who keeps his enr attentions from the police. close to the ground.

Nearly Two Million "Freights."

His opening address at Canton, was Spooner fixed, it/all up for Taft, but is but one 14-kurat, first water, all wool and a yard wide gum shoe pull-

\$25 For One Hen. Evansville Review: Louis Gage of Junesville, went hunting for mud hens difficulty in deciding what he shall a few days ago, at Lake Wenbess, went on a given occasion. He follows he managed to get one hen and a the shape rule that he shall not be deputy game warden took blin. It conspicuous by his clothes, and, that only cost twenty-five dollars and any public attention that he may attriumings to learn that it was not tract shall not be due to libs outward trimmings to learn that it was not profitable to fool with mud bens.

Home of Ananias Discovered. Green Bay Gazette: Arbor Vitae, Wis, sent out a despatch on Thurs-day saying that the country roads in that yicinity were drifted with snow which was unusual for so early in

—Dietz—Arrogant Poor Man.
Eau Claire Telegram: "Doubts about Dietz," with a side discussion of the question, "Why is the arrogant poor man allowed to defy the law when the boundle militariance is being when the humble millionaire is being arrested at every turn of the read?" might be a fetching title for Mayor Shorble Becker's fortheoming book on the hero of Cameron dam.

Public Night School in Marinette. Marinette Eagle-Star: The decision of the Marinette school beaut to es-tablish a pight school if it is found expedient, is a good move. It will being the great public school system nearer than ever to the people. It will 'reach' a class of young people who might have to go through life uneducated and thus handlespped in

Give Sir Thomas a Chance. Evening Wisconsin: Sir Thomas Lipton's willingness to challenge with a ninety-toot sloop is evidence of the sincerity of his purpose to capture the cup by fair means. It is to be hoped that the New York yachtsmen can bring themselves to agreement as to the matter of rules of measure out of ment. The rucing machine ought to dates. go in the interest of safe yachting.

The Neighbor's Deeper Reverence, Bl Paso Herald: It remained for a Mexican newspaper, the Monterey News, alone of all the newspapers in North America, to border with black lines the account of the removal of President McKinley's remains from the temporary vault to the permanent mausoleum on the anulversary of bls funeral. Americans are none too quick to observe memorial rites conneeted with their great men.

Standard Opera Co. Done For. Sheboygan Journal: The fallure of the Valburs-Standard Opera company, the growing of the crops fast and told of in last night's journal, is hard. Old iri Hicks down at St. another proof of the impracticability fouls is the only man who can do smaller cities. The expense of such productions is out of all proportion people attend the theatre to be amused. They like to hear catchy when he gets back after hebnobling airs and humor that has a point that ean he appreciated without an effort It isn't a question of art with most

That Darrow Incident.

most laughs for the money.

La Crosse Leader-Press: The persons who hissed Clarence Darrow, the Chicago sociatist, because he falled to rise when the national air was played in a Scattle theatre only made poor way to show sentiment. Rising son and Mrs. William Murphy, to demonstrate patriotism is simply a Listyle

Tobacco in Clark County.

Evening Wisconsin: From the town of Sherwood, Clark county, comes a report of success with an experimental tobacco crop, which is what might have been expected, considering what has been done in Eau Claire county. remarkable growth. The seeding was seven feet, three inches in height. On three neres of ground, he has produced three tons of tobacco, which, at \$300 an acre. Mr. Dixon asserts that the result of his experiment demon-

The Well-Bred Man's Dress,

mal infractly of masculine humanity that lives to dress, are calculated to atarm the overwhelming majority Chicago Tribune: It is asserted which dresses to live with comfort that most of Senator La Follette's and convenience and without causing and convenience and without causing the neighbors to manifest an imperfinent curiosity of eliciting undesired

There has been no essential change in makeuline dress for about a cen-Hooting at Science,
New York Commercial: Now that an Italian chemist has discovered a fluid that will turn an animal to stone, let him discover something really quirement and that therefore he need needed, say that will turn a stone to be a flighting man-was only an occasional inctend of a standing really quirement and that therefore he need not try to look like one. Yet certain negestation of the soldier's dress still survive in modern garments as the avointionary relies of organs distinged. evolutionary relics of organs disused Exchange: The railroads of this The two buttons on the back of an country new have 1.575,667 freight evening cont were put there to supers in use, And if they would keep port a sword bolt. Men no longer these cars moving it would seem there wear swords unless they are military should be little excuse for a car officers, but the buttons are still there, type of musculino conservatism in

The observed facts should bring All Others Are imitators. The observed facts should brim La Crosse (Tribune: Maybe Mr. tranquillity to the soul of the aver age man who might be led to fear that one just naturally reflects that there he would be consplcuous soon at somewhat formal social gatherings un-less he should straightway procure him a sea-green coat. Those who think they are setting a new fashion will be conspicuous, and they will the stair fair conference at Milwan-kee is that W. H. Hatten, the auburns to put more striking colors into the haired bachelor from Now London 100 put more striking colors into the to put more striking colors into the haired bachelor from New London, is dress of ordinary occasions. However in the senatorial fight to stay, wheths certain esthetic souls may deplore the somborness of masculine attire, it ha come to stay. It is less troublesome

than anything else.
The well-bred man never hos any difficulty in deciding what he shall wear on a given occasion. He follows apparel. He wishes to be appreciated or admired not as a spectacle, but us n motive power of some kind⊷not be ause he is a striking appearance in the human landscape, but for what he has done or can do to make the drama of human life move on.

PHYSICAL DIRECTOR ARRIVED LAST NIGHT

William Mummert, of Milwaukes, Comes Here to Take Charge of Y. M. C. A. Gymnasium Work.

William Munmert arrived here last night from Milwaukee to accept the position of physical director of the Y. M. C. A., to which place he was electd by the employment committee of the board of directors at their meet ing Monday night,
The election of Mr. Mummert is the

culmination of a month's canvass for the most suitable man to fill the posttion that was created upon the de parture of Field Secretary B. F. Berryman, Mr. Mutamert comes here well recommended having served one year as physical instructor in the Milwankee German Turner's society, and five years as gynmustic instruc-tor in the Y. M. C. At of the Cream City. Last summer he attended the Y. M. C. A. summer school held at Lake Geneya. - He was elected to take charge of

the gymnasium work in the local Y. M. C. A., having devoted many years to such instruction. He was chosen out of a field of over lifteen candi-

LADIES' AUXILIARY

Better Half Organization of Y. M. C. A. Hold Annual Meeting Yes-terday Afternoon.

at the Y. M. C. A. building at which the members' husbands and the board of directors of the association much higher prices later on will be invited. The social will be continued lack of inadequate held for the purpose of getting the workers of the association together and planning the work for the com to the returns. The venture invertible were elected and committees were appointed at yesterday's meeting as fol lows: President, Mrs. J. T. Wright: First Vice President, Mrs. J. C. Kline Second Vice President, Miss Warren; Treasurer, Mrs. H. M. Hanson; Sec-, A. Denulaton, and Mrs. Straug; Enterlalisment committee-Mrs. J. A Donniston, Mrs. F. L. Lowis, Mrs. J. F. Taylor, Mrs. M. P. Levitt, Mrs. H. L. McNamara, Mrs. E. M. Hoylman, Mrs. C. F. Kemmerer, and Miss Louise o only made Hanson; Social committee, Mrs. Eliz-while Mr. aboth Boomer, Mrs. T. E. Loomis, the rottenness of its fire department. Darrow is a crunk who has little faith Mrs. Chas. Wesley, Mrs. William Better have covered the truths up in American Institutions, standing Murphy, Mrs. A. D. Nott, Mrs. Sarah than expose them in such a bruzen would have made lils no more patri- A. Carman, and Mrs. H. Nott; Memmanner. It is nothing to be proud of, offe than sliting. More posture is a bership committee—Mrs. A. A. Jack-

style. A man should have the right judge stevens is **HEARING THE CASE**

Of H. H. Mochlenpah, Administrator of Estate of Late Andrew Roberts Against W. K. Mayhew of Clinton.

Before Judge E. Ray Stevens o Madison, the trial of the action of H. years. He reports that the plants Clinton, against William K. Mayhew were set out on the 2nd of July, and of the same village is holog testing out on the 11th of Sentember about the same village. son, E. D. McGowan, T. S. Nolan, and A, 12. Matheson are the attorneys on he respective sides. The late Andrew Roberts is alleged to have been men fifteen cents a pound, would average tally incompetent during the las years of his lifetime. During this period he was left a good-sized estate strates that Clark county tobacco is smooth and easily handled, and that in quality it is but slightly inferior to the product of Connecticut. Another tain cash advances. After his death feature for the cap of northern Wis-consin.

Mr. Maybew is alleged to have settled with all the heirs excepting one on a basis of \$50 each. It is now claimed that the estate amounted to Chicago Inter Ocean: The fallors much more than this and action is of the country are holding brought to recover the balance their annual convention and exclaimed by some to amount to two

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MARKET REPORT

ISPECIAL TO THE OVERTEL! Chleago, Oct. 2.-Cuttle receipts, 20. 990; market, stendy; beeves, \$1,006e \$7.25; cows and belters, \$1,156e\$5.40; western, \$1,006c\$6.25; culves, \$2,706c \$1.80.

Hog receipts, 23,000; market, lower; light, \$6,056/\$6,70; heavy, \$6,65 6#\$6.60; mixed, \$5,806/\$6,70; pigs, \$5.00% \$6.30; bulk of sales, \$5.95% \$6,35,

Sheep recelpts, 28,000; western, \$3,00% \$5,40; natives. weak: \$3,006; \$5,40; lumbs, \$1,756; \$7,50, Rve—Closing, \866/87. This morning—

Liverpool cables 1% higher wheat. -Liverpool cables 😼 filgher on corn

Wheat— Opening High Dec. , 9914 1.00 Low Close May (1.0514 1.0614 1.0514 1.0514 Corn--

Dec. . 5844 5846-54 5714-84 5714-84 May . 5944 5946-54 5844 5844 Onts-Dec. , 5214 5294 5191 May , 5398 51 5358 lan, pork 15.20Jun. Burd Jun. ribs

For tomorrow-Puls on December wheat, 9814. Calls on December wheat, 995-34. Poultry-Live, steady; turkeys, 13; chickens, 12: springers, 12. Butter—Creamery, strong, 216 2916; dairy, 226-27.

Bags-Steady, 15146-1814

By N. W. Kent Co. WHEAT-All news from this morning was very buildish on wheat including much higher prices in all markets and the report of unfavorable elimatic conditions in southwestern Russia to which the market here responded with a tairly good advance at the opening and on covering by some local shorts and buying by commission houses scored a still further advance at the opening and on covering by some local shorts and buying by commission houses scored a still further advance, December selling again at the dollar mark. There was not much stability to the market. however, and the advance encountered free sales by longs who had carried wheat down to the low point which gave bearish operators renowed comage and resulted in a loss of most of ELECTS OFFICERS the vantage ground. The late weak ness was further accelerated by the decline in corn and at the close the undertone was barely steady. A fair amount of wheat was sold for export and practically all of the news, both Yesterday afternoon the Ladies domestic and foreign, was favorable Auxillary of the Y. M. C. A. held its to holders, but it is quite apparent annual meeting in the association that sentiment, which is unanimously building. It was decided that a sup-bearish, is of more weight at the presper will be given next Monday night ent time as a market factor than the conditions which we have repentedly cited as being a safe foundation for graph facilities is also against

CORN AND OATS-Were strong early but the former responded to the ine wenther conditions and continued larger receipts before the close valnes declining over one cent from the opening prices. Oats held throughout the nession and while of ected by the general weakness dis played a firm undertone.

PROVISIONS-Ruled lower with a rominent speculator who is closely identified with packing interests i good seller of the January product.

JANESVILLE MARKET Lar corn—\$1960\$20 per ton. Ear corn—\$1947\$20 perton. Rye--34c,

Onta-New, 50c. Burley-75c to 50c. Feed-Corn and oats, \$20@\$20 er ton. Standard middlings-\$29@\$30 per m, gucked.

Oll meal—\$1.8567\$1.95 per cwt. Corn meal—\$2867\$30 per ton. Hay-New, \$116312. Strawt-Baled, per ton, \$6035.50. Creamery lutter-30c lb. Dairy butter—19c@27c. New Poutnes—50@60c per bu.

Bran-\$27@\$28 per ton.

MORTUARY MENTION.

Harold James.

Harold James, four month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stevens, died at the home of the parents, 106 South Academy street, this morning. The Academy street, this morning. remains will be taken to Mineral S7.50. Handsomer black Funeral services will be held there

Homer M. Paul.

This afternoon at two o'clock the funeral of the late Homer M. Paul was held from the residence, 12 Prairie avenue. The services were private because of the delicate health of the whlow, Mrs. Paul. The pall bearers were John Rend, Edward Paul, Clus. Wright, Thornton Read, Louis Paul and Chas, Campboll. The Hev. J. W. Laughlin officiated. Infer-ment was pade in Oak Hill cemetery.

LOCAL LACONION.

Brother of An Admiral: L. P. Eigsthee, representing the Weingarten Bros, correct concern, of New York, was a deasant caller at the Cazette yesterday. He is a brother of Hear Admiral Sigsbee, retired, and cruised five years with him, twice making the circuit of the globe. Band Dance Well Attended: The

band dance given at Assembly hall last evening was well attended and thoroughly enjoyed. The Knoff & Hutch orchestra played the waltzen and the Imperial band the two-steps. Suspects Released: Jerry Kerry and Gus Ohlmyer who were arrested on the charge of stealing L. J. Cal-

dow's dress sult case at the North-Western depot yesterday, were relensed this morning. There was not sufficient evidence to hold them and the owner of the stolen property had kono on to Chiengo where he is to take up engineering work, so that identification would have been very difficult.

National Drainage Congress Call,

Washington, Oct. 2.-A. G. Bernard, chalrman of the executive committee of the National Drainage association, Tuesday Issued a call for the next annual congress of that association to he held at Johns Hopkins university, Bulthnore, Nevember 25-27, Addresses. will be made by prominent government officials and selentists.

Col. Mulhall Set Free.

St. Louis, Oct. 2.-Col. Zach Mulhall, well known as a friend of President Roosevelt and promotor of wild west exhibitions, was freed in the eriminal court here Tuesday of the charge of assault to kill in connection with the shooting of Ernest Morgan e world's fair pike June 18, 1901

Motion to Acquit Borah. Bolse, Idulio, Oct. 2 .-- A motion for acquittul was made Tuesday aftergoon when the prosecution rested in the case of United States Senator William E. Borah, and the Jury was distribsed until ten a. m. Wednesday. at which time Judge Whitson will render a decision,

Take to heart this lesson When trouble comes about; Give Joy a little sunshine An he'll weave & to a song,

The Lesson.

Thice to head this lesson When shormy winter blows; Love will take a snowlake An' kiss it to a rose, —Athenta Constitution

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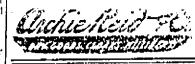
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BEEN DISCUSSED

COMPANY MAY BE FORMED TO HANDLE THE MATTER.

THE PROJECT IS FEASIBLE

Race Meet in July, Auto Races in August, Fair in September-Base Ball and Other Sports The Year Round.

Interest in Janesville's holding a fair each car is growing. While many combent citizens have called at the Gazette office to talk the matter over and promise support, few line wished observatory. Lake Geneva, and Mrs. Jug on the trap door leading into the to enter into a newspaper discussion Nottle Schwartz of Terro Haute, Ind., roller. Upon her slipping the lock, the lift flew open and a wild-eyed face of the project. The concensus of opin-ion is that Janesville wants a yearly fair and the only difficulty now is now to get it. The merchants of the elty layor any means that will bring Hi about and advices from several ruent communities show that the Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Quirk and fam-farmers would encourage a fair both lly, who formerly lived here, have re-with exhibits and patronage.

In Taking Form. A plan of forming a stock company, of leasing the old fair grounds from he present owner, J. M. Bostwick, and holding a county fair next fall, is rap. Mole, who has been so dangerously felly taking shape. Several informal III, will be glad to know that she is meetings have been held by gentlemen interested in the plan and it is probable that definite action will be taken this week or next. It is not too early to onter the field and now while everyone is talking fairs is the time to

form the company.

One of the Plans. One of the plans discussed is to organize a stock company; say, use the name Janesville Racing and Pair association, rent the grounds, reputr the fences, raise the grandstand and enlarge it, repair the old buildings and

greet new lights and stalls for horses and eattle, and give the grounds ample fire protection by good, large serylee pipes and in every way put the grounds in good share. Hold Race Meet.

A trotting and pacing meet could he held in July which would bring in working capital—for—the fair, that could be held the first week of September. It would also not us a good advertisement for the fair. In August an automobile racing meet could be hold and If properly advertised, would draw crowds from all the surrounding eltles, where nutos are owned. During the early spring and summer ball games could be played in the park and in the fall football games could he scheduled if desired. In fact, it is thought the park would be a source of revenue the entire year,

The Fair Itself. The fair itself could be so arrange that it would come just before the state fair in Milwankee and many exhibitors who were going to the state fair might be luduced to slop over are here from Edgerton today, here, especially if they come from long distance and want to break their long travel by cars. Rock county alhibits in livestock and other exhibits

at Milwaikee, and they would cor tainly sexhibit here before going to Not County Fair.

It would not be necessary to call the fair the Rock county fair, or in any way interfere with the Evansville fair. Different dates could be arrang ed for and the same exhibits go to both fairs. The same horses could be eastly hamiled at the two fairs and II close enough together, as to dates, it would helo both fairs. Janesville being in the geographical center of the county, with the interurban and two lines of callroids with their many divisions centering here, could large crowds here for the event. Σ Another Idea.

Another idea suggested by the gen-terest and is ready for a lever was to hold a "Home Coming" at the same time as the fair. Have the fair program during the day and early afternoon and the "Home Com-lag" in the evening, "Home Comings" If properly managed are a source of unch pleasure to the former residents and they come from long distances. In advertising the "Homo Combus" the fair could be bandled as well, Plan Mon-ter Time.

Janesville has so long been noted s an entertainer that the famo of its cago. eclebrations would bring crowds from Bullet Through Finger: While all parts of the state, instead of linkering with an old rife at his holding a Fourth of July eclebration home, 404 Glen street, hast evening. next year, the Idea suggested is to have a "Home Coudeg" in the fall, Have the features of the Fourth of lag through one of the Angers of like July at that time and also the fair, left hand. Dr. Whom dressed the July at that time and also the fair. It has also been suggested that an automobile hill climbing contest could also be held at this time and Janesville has several hills that would prove good places for such a contest.

The Details.

The foregoing ideas have merely been talked of. The details of the organization which would make such dans possible have not been worked out. It has been said that with uncleus in the city and good represen ative men in each township, men who would take an active part in the management, it could be carried out Meanwhile the Gazette continues its offer to open its columns for com-munications and suggestions on the

POSTPONEMENT DUE TO MUDDY ROADS

Members of the Council Will Not Visit Road at Clinton Today as Planned.

Owing to the middy roads making rayel by auto almost an impossibility, ind fratight with much danger to the occupants of the machines, the trip at Madison, Milwaukee and other by the members of the council to large cities of this state and illinois. by the members of the council to Clinton for the purpose of visiting the new strlp of road being built by the Co, will appear, with whom will be United States government engineers, heard the great Danish violinist. No has been postponed. It is not probahas been postponed. It is not proba-ble that the trip will be taken at all him. Montaville Flowers, the well unless word is received that the work has not been completed and the machinery is still there. The party were to have gone this afternoon and to have returned this evening.

Attention Pensioners! Will be in my office all day Friday, ctober 4th, W. J. McIntyre, ctober 4th.

Want ads, bring results,

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. John Barlase returned on Monday to her home in Bloomington, Ill. Mrs. John L. Fisher was a Milwanace visitor yesterday.

Mrs. J. W. Myers of Beloit visited in Janesville yesterday. Miss Mabel Jackman entertained two tables of bridge last evening. Eight ladles had a picule lunch at the golf club this afternoon and en-

George E. King has returned from i ten days' outing at Red Cedar Lake. Mrs. D. M. Barlass is visiting in Her daughtor, Mrs. Margard Hamilton, who has been visiting there for some time, will return than A. Dougha, located on Center

nome with her this evening, Mr. J. W. Echin and E. F. Kelley have gone to South Dakota for a three

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Athon, Thesday, Mrs. T. L. Muson has received word

weeks' hunting trip.

of the death of an uncle at Richmond, III., and will leave Thursday to attend the funeral.

Richard Valentine has returned from a lengthy outing in the wilds of

northern Wisconsin.
The many friends of Mrs. Almira now progressing towards recovery. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Banck are visit-

ing in Platteville. Mrs. H. W. Frick has returned from a visit in Freeport. Mrs. C. H. Hostwick is home from a

vialt in Minneapolls.
Miss Marguerite Bostwick departed this morning for Albany, N. Y., where she will attend school this coming year. She was accompanied by her

brother, Robert Hostwick, as far as Chleugo, Mrs. Harry Roldmon, two children and Mrs. Mende left this morning for Robertsdale, Ala, whose they

make their future home. T. W. Conway, traveling passenger agent of the Santa Fe read, was here today from Chicago and went to Madi-

Dr. and Mrs. Will Palmer have re urned from Red Cedur Lake.
P. Hobenudel Jr. is in the city.

A pleasant surprise was perpetrated on Mrs. C. D. Stevens yesterday after noon by a number of her lady friends in honor of her birthday.

James Jackman of Elgin, Ill., is vis lting relatives in this city.
Ernest Bowman of Rockford visited!

Jamesville friends today.

J. 4Joyd Smith of Brodhead is in the city on business.

city on business, John O. Hocher of Clinton is transact-ing business here. Hugh Melmies, E. C. Tallard, W. Dickens, T. B. Earle, G. M. Under-hill, Charles Hentley Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Coon and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ash J. N. Clancey of Stoughton was in

the city last night. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Burton of Watertown were Janesville visitors last

11, 11, Mochlenpali of Clinton was a visitor in the city last night.
Dr. Nuzum, Dr. Pember and Dr. beight attended the joint meeting of the La Fayette and Green county medical societies at Brodhead yesterday and took part in several interesting

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Here on Honeymoon: Eyer formerly clerk at the Hotel Hilston, at Beloft, and helde, arrived here on their honeymoon Monday evening. registering at the Hotel Myers. They departed for Madison yesterday after-

Buggs is Out of Bed: August Ruggs who was so terribly injured in the ex-plosion of an eyaporator at the sugar recovered that he is up and around and will leave the hospital for his home on Felday.

Miss Silabee Injured: In leaving the restaurant adjoining the Hofel Myers Monday evening, Miss Ann Slis-hee who had been visiting Miss Hazel Hazel Spencer, made a misstep and fell, bailly wrenebling her ankle. She was able to walk the next morning and has returned to her home in Chi-

John Thorn, Jr., accidentally shot litinself in the hand, the rifle-ball pass-

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ington, D. C., in one of his matchless

or foc a single admission.

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orations. He is recognized as one of the strongest men on the lyceum platform. The course is first class in every way and no doubt will be well in the best paying business in Janes-patronized. Tickets, \$1 for the course

HEARD A KNOCKING ON CELLAR DOOR

Mrs. W. A. Douglas Given Bad Scare by Victim of Delirium Tremens Who Had Spent Night in

Basement.

Overtaken by the delirlum which followed upon a protructed spree, Michnel McDonald, a man of unknown antecedents who is supposed to have been employed in the new callroad yards, found refuge Monday evening in the basement under the home of Wilavenue near the intersection of State street, Yesterday morning Mrs. Dong las accompanied her children part way to school. When she returned home tramed in yellow hair shot up through the opening. Uttering wild and uninelligible words the apparition clambwell out, made for a door, and was soon sprinting for the woods. Mrs. Douglas ran to a neighbor's home and telephoned for the police. Officers Champion and Mason drove to the

cene with the patrol wagon and after little skirmishing located the man in a bit of woodland. All day and nearly all night McDonald tought of the demons and other evil creatures of his disordered imagination but his condition but improved somewhat toparticipates and the second second

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Watermelons, 20c each. Large Osage, 3 for 25c. Fancy Colorado Ordways, 40e ench.

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Fancy Large Red Onions, 30e pk. Jersey Sweet Potators, -6 His., 25c.

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5635c. Dance only \$1.00 couple. Ladlex free. "Style Superfority."—These words coats will be fully appreciated after you have seen some of the other lines that are consplexions by the absence of really artistic styles. The

others all look alike; our's are differ-Anyone having old papers or magnzines they wish to dispose of please notify Mrs. J. H. Tippert, 201 South Bluff street, or Mrs. E. G. Boomer,

158 South Bluff street, this week. Circle No. I will meet at the M. E church Thursday afternoon at 2:30 p

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Weed Crusade Ended: Wood Com and Asa Anderson on the west side. completed their labors for the season last Saturday. The destruction of noxious weeds was carried on with greater energy than ever before, par-ticularly on the west side, and the dance, \$1.0 per couple. Concert only erusade cost the city \$600, Will Teach at Monroe: At a spe-

clul meeting of the board of education as applied to our new fall suits and of Monroe last night, Miss Juliet Bostwick of this city was elected to the high school faculty, it having been deelded slipee the school was opened that another assistant in the high school give good wear, at 50c. would be necessary. Miss Bostwick's duties commence next week. There were several other applicants for the

Is Now at Soldlers' Home: Albert Gehrke, a resident of Janesville and a tormer trooper in troop F of the 6th Cavalry, U. S. A., has been admitted to the Soldiers' Home at Milwankee through the work of the Harry Glfford Camp of the Spaulsh-Ameri can War Veterans, Mr. Gebrke left hist week for his new home.

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Mordecal Brown and Johnny Kling, Chicago Nationals.

CATCHER WHO GETS \$4,000.

The Three Fingered Twirler Was Terror of His League-King Runs Billiard Room-Rochester a Noted City For Exportation of Umpires.

Whenever the 1907 yletory of the Chleago Nationals in the pennant race is mentioned three men invariably are discussed. They are Captain Frank Chanco and the members of the Cubs' stellar v battery, Pitcher Mordecal Brown and Johnny Kling.

It means a great deal for two men to comprise the ablest buttery of a



PITCHER MORDECAL BROWN.

penson in the unior leagues, To Brown and Kling belongs the distinction, it the greatest half dime novel render must be agreed. Brown is the man that ever played baseball. This fellow most feared by Chicago's rivals. His Clark was not by any means a great three fingered salary wing has spread student, and there may have been as much terror as a French revolution, some truth in the report that it hart as much desolation and heartburning him to think. as a battle of Gettysburg.

Kling is one of the quietest players in the game. He is a good bahance on that account for such terrors and umpire batters as Jimmy Sheckard, Harry Steinfeldt and Captain Chance blusaif. Recause of his retiring disposition Kling is one of the most popular men in the game today. In winter he runs a billiard neadenry in Kansas City, where he makes as much money as he does on the diamond. As a partter of fact, Kiling is thred of baseball, and he wants to break away from the game. He would do so if the financial returns were not very high.

Last spring, for histance, Johnny to fused to report for practice or to sign any old kind of a contract.

President Murphy of the Cubs offered him \$3,600 to return, but he replied; "Kamas City for mine. The billiard game is good enough for me."

Then in despute Murphy raised the built to \$4,000 a year. Nothing was then heard from Kling until the day, a week later, he appeared at the team's bendquarters ready for work and for the little formality of signing a con-

Did Johnny bluff Murphy? Ask of the wild geese that south

ward fly in the autumn, worthy stran-

Hochester, N. Y., enjoys, the unique distinction of supplying the baseball world with more able umpires than grasping the pitching situation in the any other city, county or state in this imajor longue he soon won for himself country. For proof of this assertion just senn the appended list of indicator handlers of nutlonal reputation who have been or are still in evidence; Autive List--Francis (Blik) O'Loughlin

American league: Will^aua Klam, National league: William Carponter, National league: William Bullivan, Eastern Joague; William Buckley, South Atlantic league; William Calliana, Empire State league; William It, Sheller, Empire State league;



JOHNNY KLING, STAR CATCHER.

Daniol Fitzalinmons, Cotton States league Charles Brucher, Empire State League; Daniel Pfenninger, Southern league; Mau-rice F. Daniby, Northern Copper League; Joseph Courneys, Wiscopoin League, Decensed—George E, Weldman, National lengue.

The question naturally urises, What is there about Rochester that should make it so prolific in developing time umpires and so storile in the produc tion of good ball players?

Several induor lengue presidents are under fire from club owners who attribute the disappointing showing of competency of umplies for whose enis responsible.

THE ROUNDUP COLUMN.

Why Willie West "Flotfooted" Out of

Goldfield-A Baseball Narration. During my vacation I dropped off at Goldfield, Neva to see the sights, but speedily viimoosed when I found an eastern ex-prize fight manager exploiting mines and incidentally mining stock. This particular wise boy was an old acquaintance of mine from New York. How he got lute the min-Ing game I don't know. But I knew I simply couldn't stay in the town without "piping off" the kid's peculiar financial propensities, so I thought the whest move was to keep quiet and "grab a rattler" and leave Goldfield to his tender mercles. I didn't want to be the first occupant of the "Goldfield Graveyard For Reformers," Of course this was a very cowardly procedure, but the stranger who protects bluself

Like the Irishman, "I'd rather be a Hye coward than a dead here for the

with a gun in Goldfield is, I am told,

fined anywhere from \$500 to \$1,000 in

rest of my life." I hope the kid's mining stock is better than some of the prize tights he has been connected with.

A big race in France was recently won by a horse named Thoughtful Liar. That is the kind of a liar that usually does win.

Jimmy Britt left his referee home very carelessly, so he lost his light with Gans. Also the fight was "on the level." Is that another reason why Johnes didn't whi?

Query-When is a modern fight not Answer-When there is no light,

Of course there can be no fake without a fight. And of course some fighters can't fight without faking.

When Buck Ewing was managing the New York team he hired a young twirler who had met with much success in the sunny south. His name was Clark, and he was without doubt

At any rate, between his attention to



ANSON HANDED CLARK A TICKET HOME. routh of the land and his slowness in

the can that is built of the When Ewing told him it would be farewell and peradventure goodby for bls, Clark, with a sad, sweet smile, which was no doubt a facial expression acquired from some one of the heroes who paraded in the highly intellectual matter he was so fond of reading, said to Ewing:

"It seems, then, Mr. Ewing, that I

have missed my destiny."
"You've missed that, all right," grimly replied Buck, "but I'll see that you do not inlse your destination," he added as he gave Chirk a ticket to his sunny southern home.

With Tommy Burns taking care of the invasion, what's the use of a fleet in the Pacific?

Billy Nolan weeping at the bler of his ment ticket was one of the sad results of the Britt-Nelson contest.

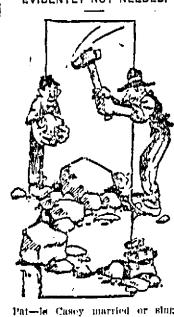
Writers of reform articles in the menthly unigazines are landing it to those who play the ponies. From persoud observation we should say that the players get it handed to them hard enough without magazine criticism.

Fred Tenney of Boston played Sunday baseball for the first time in twenty years recently. The way he lit the ball shows that a conscience has no direct connection with a batting avernge.

An English correspondent of a New York paper says Americans are butting In too much on sports that were made solely for the sons of Britain. He means that we have defeated said sons too often at their own game; hence the holler.

A well known horseman of the east remarked recently that critics of form on the eastern tracks didn't understand a horse's disposition. Maybe he's their respective teams to alleged its right. It's hard to give a psychological reason for long odds serving as a gagement and refention the executive stimutes and favoritismens a deterrent WILLIE WEST. to speed,

EVIDENTLY NOT NEEDED.



Mike-Shigle, I think. I owe blin 30 cents, and he has never asked imfor 15-Chibago News.

CAN IT.



She-What is your idea of the best vay to preserve domestle peace? He-Well, there are lets of people try to preserve it in family Jars.

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the mouning of the tide? my married ways come to me with their troubles

FEMININE AMENITIES.



Miranda-Lust evening Reggie call Myrtilla-Yes, he probably thinks you are-at any price!-New York

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shrowd tollow. Sweet-Why? Weeks-He gave a lawn moved

party yesterday and had the guests put the grass.-Cincinnati Tribung. ..

THE SUNNY SIDE



Dinkle-Suy, I want to tell you some thing my little boy got off yesterday. Buffer-Cut it out, old man. I'vo heard it before. My boy got it off r week ago.

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The Bugler-And they tell me that whenever the enemy's sighted you always bent it. St. Louis Post-Disputch.

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In the Trough of the Waves.



The Herôle Bodgers (in horse trough, to would be rescuers-Neve' infind the I can a shulm. Save the women and children (continues to strike out mutfully for the shore) .- Sketch.

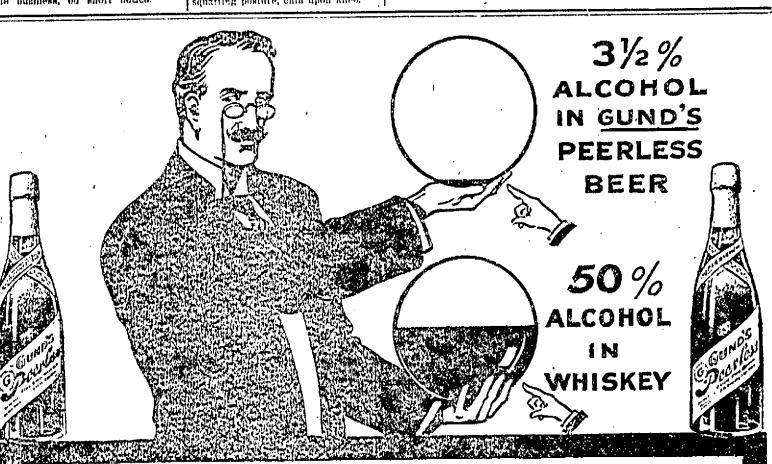
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By FERGUS HUME,

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CHAPTER XV.

DON'P wish to talk of Miss Norman," said Paul bluntly. lover," retorted the widow, willing to listen," disnarco with you. A true lover does not talk to all and sundry cou-

last meeting were not to my taste." "I apologize," said Mrs. Krill prompt-tion. I cannot give her a name, since the outskirts of Christchurch, in Hants, tr, "and will not offend in that way her father shared against her as he called the Red Pig." She looked anxagain. I did not know you then, but shared in another way against me, but lonsly at him as she spoke, since Mr. Hay has spoken about you I can, through my daughter, who is

But Paul was not to be cajoled in all this money"this manner. The more snave the woman was, the more he felt inclined to be on his guard, and he very wisely obeyed the prompting of his instinct. "I fear you do not know me, Mrs. Eritt," said he as coldly as they could have spoken, "obe you would hardly ask me to discuss with you, of all people, the lady whom I intend to make my wife."

"You are rather a difficult man to deal with," she replied, drawing her thick white eyebrows together. "But 1 like difficult men. That is why 1 admire Mr. Hay. He is not a silly, useless butterily like that young lord there."

"Silly he is not, but I doubt his being useful. So far as I can see, Hay looka after himself and nobody else," "He proposes to look after my daughter."

"So I understand," replied Beeco politely, "but that is a matter entirely for your own consideration,"

Mrs. Krill still continued to smile In her plackl way, but she was rather nonplused all the same. From the appearance of Reecot, she had argued that he was one of those many men she could twist round her flager. But he seemed to be less easily guided. than she expected, and for the moment she was slient, letting her hard eyes wander toward the card table, round which sat the four playing an enger and engrossing game of bridge. "You don't approve of that, perhaps?" "No," said Paul calmly; "I certainly đo aoti" 🕕

"Are you a Puritan, may I ask?" Beegot shook his head and laughed. "I am a simple man who tric≤ to do his duty in this world," said he, "and who very often finds it difficult to do that same duty."

"How do you define duty, Mr. Bee-

"We are becoming ethical," said Paul, with a smile, "I don't know that I am prepared with an answer at present."

"Then the next time we meet, for I hope," said Mrs. Krill, smoothing her face to a smile-it but grown rather somber-"that we shall often meet ugain. You must come and see us. We have taken a house in Ken sington."

"Chosen by Mr. Hay?" "Yes, He is our menter in London society. I don't think," added Mrs. Erill, studying his face, "that you like

Mr. Hay." "As I am Mr. Hay's guest," said Paul dryly, "that is rather an unkind |

question to usk.' "I asked no question, I simply make a statement,"

Beecot found the conversation rather embarrassing. In place of his pumping Mrs. Kriff, she was trying to pump him, which reversal of his design he by no means approved of. He changed the subject of conversation by drawing a powerfully attractive red herring across the trall. "You wish to speak to me about Miss Norman," he remarked.

"I do." answered Mrs. Krill, who enw through his design, "but apparently that subject is as distusteful as a



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discussion about Mr. Tlay." "Both subjects are rather personal, I udmit, Mrs. Krill. However, if you have anything to tell me which you "Then you can be no true would like Miss Norman to hear I am

"Ah! Now you are more reasonable." she answered in a pleased tone. "It is carning the most sacred feelings of his simply this, Mr. Beecot: I am very heart. Moreover, your remarks at our sorry for the girl. Through no fault of her own she is placed in a difficult posts thefalls. We kent a miblic house on to mo I know and approclate you, Mr. , guided by me, give her an income. It does not seem right that I should have

"That your daughter should have all this money," interpolated Beerot. "My daughter and I are one," replied

Mrs. Krill cakuly. "When I speak for myself I speak for her. But, as I say, It doesn't seem right we should be in uffinence and Miss Norman in poverty, So I propose to allow her five hundred a year on conditions. Will she accept,

do you think, Mr. Beccot?" "I should think her acceptance would

depend upon the conditions."
"They are very simple," said Mrs. | Krill in her deep tones and looking very straight at Paul, "She is to marry you and go to America."

Recot's face did not change, since her hard eyes were on it. But he was nuzzied under his mask of indifference, Why did this woman want Sylvia to marry him and go into exile? He tem-"With regard to your wish that Miss Norman should marry med anht he quietly, "It is of course very good of you to interest yourself in the matter. I fall to understand your roa-

"Yet the reason is patent," rejoined. Mrs. Kriff, fast as quietly and quite aswatchful as before, "Sylvia Norman hen young girl without much charac

"In that I disagree with you."

"Well, let us admit she has charnoter, but she certainly has no experience. In the world she is exposed to much trouble and perhaps maybe to temptation. Since her position is the hands would shake at times, but I nevfault of her father and she is entirely innocent I want her to have a happy life. For that reason I wish her to marry you."

Paul bowed, not believing a word of this philanthropic speech, "Again I any it is good of you," said he, with some frony, "but even were I out of the way her nurse, Deborah Tawsey, would look after her. As matters stand, however, she will certainly become my wife as soon as we can afford a home,"

"You can afford it tomorrow," said Mrs. Krill engerly, "If you will accept my offer."

"A home in Americal" said Paul,

"And why?" "I should think both of you would like to be away from a place where yon havo-seen such a tragedy."

"Indeed." Paul committed bimself to no opinion. "And supposing we accept your offer, which I admit is a generous one, you suggest we should ber he would mean and apologize in go to the States,"

fact you can go anywhere so long as with dashing eyes, but careful to you leave England. I tell you, Mr. keep her voice from reaching the gain-Boccot, even at the risk of hurting blers. "I was a fool to marry blm, your feelings, that I want that girl My father was a farmer, and I had a away from London. My husband trented me very builty-he was a brute the good looks of Lemuel and ran always-and I hate to have that girl away with him from my father's farm

before my eyes." "Yet she is innocent."

"Have I not said that a dozen times?" rejoined Mrs. Krill impatient "What is the use of further discuesion? Do you accept my offer?" "I will convey it to Miss Norman. It

is for her to decide." "But you have the right since you are to be her husband."

"Pardon me, no. I would never take such a responsibility on me. I shall tell Miss Norman what you say and convey her answer to you."

"Thank you," said Mrs. Krill graclousty. But she was annoyed that her golden bått had not been titken immediately, and in spite of her snavity Paul could see that she was annoyed, the more so when she began to explain, "Of course you understand my feethase"

"I confess I don't quite. Naturally the fact that you are connected with the murder in the public eyes"—-

"Pardon me," said the woman swifty, "but I am not. The tiame of Will has hardly been noticed. The public know that Auron Norman was murdered. No one talks of Lemuel Krill or thinks that I am the widow of the imirdered man, Possibly I may come ncross some people who will connect the two names and look askance at me, but the majority of people-such as Lord George there"-she pointed with her fan-"do not think of me in the way you say. As he did, they will think they remember the name"-

"Did Lord George say that to you?" said Paul swiftly,
"No. But he did to Mr. Hay, who

told me," rejoined Mrs. Krill quite as

"To-night?" asked Beccot, remembering that Hay had not spoken privately to Mrs. Krill since they came in from the dining room,

"Oh, no-on another occasion. Lord George has several times said that he has a faint recollection of my name. Possibly the connection between me and the murder may occur to his mind, but he is really so very stupid that I hope he will forget all about the mate it, but who picked it up I can't say."

"I' wonder you don't change your name," said Paul, looking at her.

"Certainly not, unless public opinion forces me to change it," she said defeetly open and aboveboard, not like that of my husband." "Why did he change his name?"

fact, for she drew back. "Why do you ask?" she inquired

coldly. Paul shrugged his shoulders. "An idio question, Mrs. Erill. I have no

wish to force your confidence." "There is no foreing in the matter," responded the woman, "I have taken quito a fancy to you, Mr. Beccot, and you shall know what I do."

"Pray do not tell me if you would rather not."

"But I would rather," said Mrs. Krill bluntly. "It will prevent your misconeption of anything you may hear about us. My husband's real name was Lemnel Krill, and he married me thirty years ago. I will be frank with you and adult that neither of us were gencalled the Red Pig." She looked anx-"A strango name."

"Have you never heard of it before?" "No. Had I dieurd the name it would

have remained in my memory from its Paul might have been mistaken, but Mrs. Krill certainly seemed relieved, yet if she had mything to conceal in

connection with the Red Plg why should she have mentioned the name? "It is not a first class batel," she went on smoothly and again with herfalse smile. "We had only farm laborers and such like as customers, but the custom was good, and we did very

well.

Then my husband took to

drink." "In that respect he must have changed," said Paul quickly, "for all the time I knew him-six months it was-1 never saw him the worse for drink, and I certainly never heard from those who would be likely to know that he indulged in alcohol to excess. All the same," added Paul, with an after thought of his conversation with Sylvia in the Embankment garden, "I fancled from his pale face and shaking hands and a lightness of the skin that he might drink."

"Exactly, He did. He drank brandy In large quantities, and, strange to say, he never got drunk."

"What do you mean exactly?" asked Beccot curlously, "Well," said Mrs. Krill, biting the top

of her fan and boking over it, "Lemuel -I'll call him by the old name-never grew red in the face, and, even after rears of drinking, he never showed any signs of intemperance. Certainly his er noticed particularly the tightness of the skin you talk of." "A certain shiny look," explained

Paul. "Quite so. I never noticed it. But he never got drunk so as to lose life

head or his balance," 'went on Mrs. Kriff, "but he became a demon." "A demon?" "Yes," said the woman emphatically,

"ns a rule he was a thuld, nervous little man, like a frightened rabbit, and would not harm a fly. But drink, as you know, changes a nature to the contrary of what it neutally is." "I have heard that."

"You would have seen an example In Leinuel," she retorted. "When he drank brandy, he became a king, a aultan. From being timid he became bold; from not harming any one he was capable of murder. Often in his fits did he by violent hands on me. But I managed to escape. When so-

a provokingly tearful manner, I "Or to Canada or Australia or, in bated and despised him," she went on, good education. I was attracted by in Buckinghamshire."

"That's where Stowley is," mur-

mured Paul. "Stowley?" echoed Mrs. Krill, whose cars were very sharp. "Yes, I know that town. Why do you mention it? "The onal serpent brooch with which your husband's lips were fastened was pawned there."

"I remember," said Mrs. Krili calmly. "Mr. Pash told me. It has nover been found out how the brooch came to fasten the lips-so horrible it was!" She shuddered,

"No. My father bought the broach from the Stowley pawnbroker and



"Startent" echoed Mrs. Krill.

gave it to my mother, who sent it to me. When I had an accident I lost

(To be Continued.)

MANY PAPER CLIPS

flantly. "My life has always been per- STENOGRAPHER HAD CHANCE FOR EXTENSIVE COLLECTION.

asked Beecot engerly-too eagerly, in Odd and intricate Forms of Bent Wire That Are Supposed to Be of Use to the Busy Writer,

> "You wouldn't mind me keeping his, would you?"

A stenographer was looking up into the face of a lawyer. She hold before her a little wire paper clip, and smiled as she spoke. The lawyer eemed half surprised, ' .

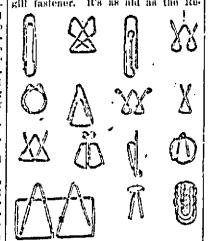
Why, no, my dear-er-I beg your pardon-madam," he said; "certainly have no objections to your keeping it. It is such a trivial thing. But I wonder, why?"

"Woll, you see," the stenographer said, "I'm making a collection of these Later she explained:

"I started about two weeks ago and believe there are 57 varieties—not the pickle kind, either. Every time I get a new one I drop it into this little box, I have a clip, a double clip, a elipper cup and a rinklip. I have a cross and a double cross and enough other kinds to form a clip menagerie. Wonderful where all these fool things come from

"Some of them are as intricate as a Chinese puzzie and as obstinate as a Missouri mule. You have to worry along and tease with them, coax and wheedle, put them on the back as if they were balky animals. Every time a man gets a piece of wire twisted Into some awkward shape he gets a patent of it and sells it as a paper "I'm for the good old-fashioned Ma-

gill fastener. It's as ald as the Re-



A Few Varieties of Paper Clins.

publican platform and a heap more satisfactory, Made of soft brass, easily hent, and when it is put in its stays there some one 'lifts' R. This is the first fastener patented. A man named Magill made it. It was the only clip In the for years." She held up the old fastener made of

brass with a round, flat head, and two sharp points to go through the paper. She fished down into the little box and showed a number, which she called "religion breakers." Explaining, she said. "They'd make anyone swear."

The bulk of the paper clips are malie in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut. Most of them are made of steel wire, flexible, you sufficiently rigid to hold papers firmly. A very few are made of soft brass. The cost of manufacture is trivial. There is an indication, however, of the grass of



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trust, as prices vary but little. The house, 2 wells and windmill, a first etips are given all sorts of names, such as "Eureka," "Common Sense," "The Farmers' Clip," "The Niagura," "The Rinklip," "The Peach."

ographer hag.

Two Marvels of Surgery. The story of a girl who has a finger

tip for a nose, and of a man, who has ens Point, Wis, \$50 per acre. a finger-nail growing out of his nose! Finney, at a meeting of the Southern Property. Surgical and Gynaecological society should have been and then amounts cut-over land, remainder timber, for ed it. The patient is now a very pres sale or exchange, sentable-looking child. The surgeon then described a similar operation per acre. performed on a baseball player. After the man's finger had been transplanted to his face, it was discovered that a per acre. bit of the ilinger-nail had not been re-moved, and as it persists in growing the poor man is obliged to have his nasal nail paired at regular intervals, per acro,

Sad Funeral Procession.

A Paris correspondent records a touching scene, in which an ugly, ill- per acre. kent, nondescript dog was the principal actor. Behind the hearse of a per nere, funeral procession recently, which was tools, \$2000. of the poorest description, walked the only mourners, three women weep- tools, \$2500. ing bitterly under their long crape volls, and an old man with tears fall-tog upon his grey board. That was 200 acres all. No carriages, no friends other tools, \$4400, all. No carriages, no received the 200 acres than the mournful four, followed the tools, \$6500, dead to its last resting-place. The rain fell in torrents. Trotting in the tools, \$3000. mud close lieside the wheels of the hearso was the dog. Every now and tools, \$3000, then be would spring upon the step, and, clambering on to the dismal pall which covered the coffin, crouch close beside It.

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Dated September 17, 1987.
By the Court,
J. W. HALE County Judge,
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Ruger & Ruger, Attys.

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of the county court to be held to and for said
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By the Court, J. W. SALE, County Judge wildsopids.

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11:15, a. m.; 6:45, p. m. Chicago via Davis Jet,---C, M, & St. P. Ry.—9:00, 11:20, a. m.; 6:00, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45,

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Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points north and west—G. M. & St. P. Ry.—8:15, 10:35, 10:20, a. m.; 2:15, 6:55, *8:55, p. m. Returning *7:65, 10:25, 10:30, a. m.; 4:55, 45:25, 6; 15, p._m. Madison, Evansville and points north

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ATTORNEYS GENERAL ADOPT A MEMORIAL TO CONGRESS,

TO STOP INTERFERENCE

Ask Law Checking Federal Courts-Committee Named to Draft Behame of Anti-Trust Litigation.

St. Louis, Oct. 2.—Action that will have a far reaching effect in antitrust and corporation litigation and which will bear fruit in almost every state in the union was taken by the convention of attornoya general in its final sension here Tuesday. A committee was appointed to draft a scheme of anti-trust legislation to be sent to all attorneys general, and us a climax for the entire meeting the attorneys general assembled adopted a resolution which is expected to remove a thorn in the flesh of the state officers; the interference by federal circuit courts with the operation of

Permanent organization was also effected, under the name of Nie "National Association of Attornoys Genernl of the United States," and a united front will be presented in legal actions brought by the different states against the same corporation

The resolution is in the shape of a memorial to congress and was framed by the committee composed of Attorneys General E. T. Young, of Minne noth; Dann Malone, of Massachusetts; A. M. Carber, of Alabama; W. T. Thompson, of Nebraska; W. H. Dickson, of Colorado, and H. S. Hadley, of

Text of the Memorial. The memorial is as follows:

Whorean, the efficient administra tion as well as the preservation of our dual system of government requires that each sovereignty be permitted to exercise its function as defined by the federal constitution unhampered by the other; therefore be it.

"Resolved, by the convention of atturneys general of the several states here assembled, that we carnestly recommend to the favorable consideration of the president and the congreen of the United States the enactment of a federal law providing that no circuit court of the United States, or any judge exercising powers of such circuit courts, shall have jurisdiction in any case brought to restrain any officers of a state or any administrative beard of a state from: instituting in a state court any suit or other appropriate proceeding to enforce the laws of such state or to enforce any order made by such administrative heard; but allowing any person or corporation asserting in any such action in a state court any right arising under the constitution or any laws of the United States to have the decision of the highest court of such state reviewed by the supreme court of the United States as now

"We also recommend that suits in federal circuit courts by persons interested in corporations to restrain such corporations from obeying the laws of sintes in which they are doing business be prohibited."

Officers Are Elected.

On recommendation of the committee on organization the following were chosen as officers; President, H. S. Hadley, of Missouri; vice president, Dana Majone, of Massachusetts; secretary and treasurer, William H. Dickson, of Colorado.

Attorney General Dickson, of Colorado, asked that the next convention be held in Denver, but it was finally decided to leave the matter to the executive committee.

BIG REFORM IN CHINA.

Compulsory Education Decreed and Constitution Virtually Promised.

Tientaln, Oct. 2.-An imperial edict dated September 30 decrees computsory education for everybody in China and declares furthermore that the people are to be taught the principles of constitutional government in order that they may be better fitted to elect representatives when a parliament is created. The throne expresses anxilety to establish parliamentary lustitutions, but adds that the success thereof depends upon the education and knowledge possessed by those called upon to govern.

Negro Voters Are Excluded.

New Orleans, Oct. 2.—Negro voters were excluded Tuesday from particlpating in the Democratic primary election for governor in January. This action was taken by the Democratic state central committee, which declared the measure to be "the purpose and intent of the primary election law passed a year ago."

New Orleans Freight Handlers Out. New Orleans, Oct. 2.-At the Southern Pacific railroad docks here Tuesday 400 freight handlers went on strike. They demanded a wage increase of five cents per hour, 50 cents : being the present rate.

Natural Gas for Cincinnati,

Cincinnati, Oct. 2.-- Natural gas was turned into the first district mains in this city Tuesday, through pipe lines. from the West Virginia field. Service for the entire city is promised by the nest of the year.

Venetable Life in the Sea. Vegetable life does not exist in the nea below a depth of 1,500 feet. .

NEW TANGLE IN TRACTION

STARTLING CHARGES MADE BY NEW YORK OFFICIAL.

Attorney General Jackson Attacks Gotham's Street Car Companies-Allegations Hinting at Fraud.

New York, Oct. 2.-Startling charges of extravagance and neglectful management, or, if not that, failure to account for millions of dollars are made petition filed Tuesday calling for the City Presents the Visitors with Silver appointment of receivers for the New York City Railway company and the Metropolitan Street Railway company, and also demanding the dissolution of the New York City Railway company.

The application for receivers was made to Justice Ford of the supreme court, who issued an order for the defendants to appear in court on Oc-

tober 3, and answer to the complaint. The attorney general's action further complicates a situation already considerably entangled by reason of the various interrelated corporations nificant and friendly speeches between which control and operate the traction lines on Manhattan Island. Adrian II. Joline and Douglass Robinson were appointed receivers for the New York City Rallway company by Judge La combe in the district court several days ago and Tuesday the same rereivers were named in the same court, on application of the company's attorneys, to act for the Metropolitan

Street Rallway company. The allegations hinting at fraud are made in connection with the company's construction account, the most sensational being that a charge of \$509,900 per mile was made for re bullding certain surface lines,

Attorney General Jackson alleges that the appointment of receivers for the New York City Railway company by Judge Lacombe in the United Binton circuit court was illegal.

The defendants named are Daniel B. Hasbronck, DeClifford Moorehead, Herbert H. Vreeland, Richard W. Meade, Robert A. C. Smith, Charles E. Warren, William Fahnestock, Solomon Guggepheim, Ralph L. Anderson, Jr. and the Metropolitan Street Railway

SIX SOLONS ARE INDICTED.

Accused of Soliciting Positions in Public Service Corporations.

Boston, Oct. 2 .- In the belief that the statute passed by the legislature of 1903, forbidding the soliciting of positions in public service corpora tions by public officials has been vio inted, the Suffolk county grand jury has indicted two state senators, two members of the legislature and two aldermen of this city. Those indicted are: Senator E. J. Bromberg, of West Roxbury; Senator S. J. McLeod, of Cambridge; Representative D. J. Mc-Donald, of Charlestown, former repre sentative F. J. Dethro, of this city; Alderman James M. Curley; Alder man John E. Daldwin.

It is charged that these men solicited positions from the New England Telephone & Telegraph company. All of them but Bromberg pleaded not guilty when arraigned, and were releamed on \$1,000 ball each.

EX-SHERIFF BROWN MURDERED.

Oregon Man Siain by Bomb-Minera Federation Blamed.

Baker City, Ore., Oct. 2.-Harvey K. Brown, ex-sheriff of Baker county, died Tuesday afternoon at the hospital as the result of the horrible defraud by the use of the mails. The wounds he received from the explosion. tered his home Monday night.

*Shortly before noon Mr. Brown re covered consciousness and his antemortem statement was taken by the district atturney. It follows:

"I was on my way home from upfront of a residence which is a block fore the grand jury during this sesfrom my house and spoke. The man sion. Many of these witnesses, it is made no reply. This man was about said, are men in the lumber business, five feet ten inches tall, his weight or persons who have received copies was 165 pounds. He wore a brown of the booklets, with the list of firms sult and a celluloid collar and was to be "badgered," clean shaved. I have been conscious of having been followed for the past three weeks and I have no doubt that those who attempted my life are persons connected with the Western Federation of Miners, and that I was marked for death on account of connection of the Steunenberg and Steve Adems савес."

Illinois Sheriffs Convene. Springfield, Ill., Oct. 2.-At a convention called to form a state association of the sheriffs and deputy sheriffs men was most cordial. Mr. Root, who of Illinois, held in this city Tuesday, was presented to President Diaz by Charles W. Peters, chief deputy shoriff of Cook county, was elected tem, said he was delighted to meet the man porary president and Fred Long, chief who, had made Mexico one of the foreleputy sheriff of Sangamon county, temporary secretary. Addresses were made by Sheriff Warner, of Sanga-

Wholesale Druggists in Convention, States and Latin-America was well and fifty members of the National comed-the secretary in the name of Wholesale Druggists' association the American nation. Mr. Root was were in attendance when President then presented to each member of the John W. Cary, of Indianapolis, called | cabinet. the opening seasion of its annual convention to order here Tuesday. The sessions will continue three days. One of the most important subjects to be discussed is the effect of the national pure food law as applied to drugs and

Lamp Chimney Plant Burns, Evanaville, Ind., Oct. 2,-The Amerlenn Lamp Chimney Chass company's house, lingered for a few moments in plant burned Tuesday night with a loss of \$100,000.

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A physical culture school,

YOKOHAMA HONORS MR, AND MRS, TAFT

BRILLIANT RECEPTION AT THE AMERICAN CONSULATE.

WELCOMED BY THE MAYOR

Tea Service-Minister Hayashi Entertains Taft at Toklo. .

Yokohama, Oct. 2.-Secretary and Mrs. Taft were the guests of honor at a brilliant reception at the American consulate here Tuesday afternoon under the auspices of the Asiatic association. Features of the entertainment were the presentation of a silver tea service to Mrs. Taft from the city of Yokohama, and the exchange of sig-Secretary Taft and prominent Japa-

The entire city council, headed by the mayor of Yokohama, was present, as were the governor of Sufa, the members of the profectural municipal assemblies and a number of representatives of the diplomatic corps at Tokio and the consular corps here, The ladies came in after the informal

Mr. Smith, president of the Asiatic association, welcomed Secretary Taft. and introduced him to the mayor of Yokohama, who, in excellent English, assured the secretary of Japanese friendship. The mayor then presented the tea service to Mrs. Taft.

Mr. and Mrs. Taft later returned to

Entertained by Hayashi,

Tokio, Oct. 2.-Foreign Minister Haynshi gave a reception and luncheon Tuesday in honor of Secretary Taft at the Koshikawa Korekuyen arsenal. All the officials of the gove ornment departments were present.

The offair brought together a notable gathering of Japanese officers who gained renown in the recent war, and other prominent leaders. Sharing the head of the table with Mr. Taft was Field Marshal Prince Oyama,

The toast to President Roosevelt elicited great applicate, and in reply Secretary Taft proposed the health of the emperor of Japan, saying that this great monarch showed remarkable ability in solucting his aldes to carry on the affairs of the nation.

"LITTLEBLACK BOOK" PROBE

FEDERAL IGRAND JURY AT MIN-NEAPOLIS BEGINS INQUIRY.

_umbermen Accused of Scheme to Badger Certain Lieted Firms-Fifty Witnesses Bubpoonsed.

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 2.—Several Minnenpolls and Chicago firms engaged in the mall-order husiness of sush, doors and blinds expect to faster on Clinneapolis lumbermen the blamecof publishing and distributing the."Little Black Book,'

They hope to show the connection of these men-with the Lumbermen's association. The investigation was begun before the federal grand jury in Minneapolis Tuesday.

These firms contend that the distributlon of the "Little Black Book" was part of the scheme in a conspiracy to fraud, they say, consisted in the instructions in the book, that the reelpient carry on a correspondence with certain listed firms, causing annoyance and cost, but transacting no business with them.

Fifty witnesses from Minnesota, North and South Dakota and Iowa town last night when I met a man in have been subpoensed to appear be-

ROOT IS RECEIVED BY DIAZ. Secretary of State Cordially Greeted

by Mexican President. Mexico City, Oct. 2 .- With all the members of the Mexican cabinet present, President Diaz received Secretary Root at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning in the Hall of Ambassadors in the

national palace.

The meeting between the two states. Ignacio Mariscal, the foreign minister, most of Latin-American countries, and he hoped for a continuance of the good: results arising from the cordial relamon county; Sheriff Bray, of Mont- tions between the United States and gomery county, and Deputy Sheriff Mexico. President Diaz, in reply, said Mr. Root's zealous work for a better understanding between the United Denver, Col., Oct. 2.-Two hundred known and appreciated, and he wel-

Woman Beaten to Death.

New York, Oct. 2.-Bo cautiously that follow lodgers were not disturbed, a young woman was beaten to death in the furnished room house at 431 East One Hundred and Eighteenth street early Tuesday. At noon a man who, with the woman, had occupied the room since last Friday left, the the street in front and then walked leisurely away. He did not return.

Fears to Give Him Chance. The woman who is afraid her husband, will marry a second time always lives to a ripe old age -Exchange.

Around the Metropolis

What Is Going On in New York City Told'in Interesting Manner

\$60,000 OUTFIT FOR SHABBY MISS LIBERTY

NEW YORK,-Miss Liberty of Bed-loe's island served notice a short time since that the inside fortification wall surrounding her really must be graded and filled, and the same must be done for the exterior walls, steps and wharf if she was expected to sinnd perpetually on the island. Bo James II. Ferguson of this city has got the contract to do this, getting \$14,145 for the first job and \$3,945 for the second. Then Miss Liberty gots new footgear, the McHarg-Barton company having agreed to furnish the pedestal with a granite facing to the outside steps, the tunnels and terreplein for \$22,400,

The pedestal is to be repaired and the interior of the lady put in shape for \$7,800, while a new bronze dress. will cost \$1,800. /

Then an elevator concern is to install a fast elevator to run through Miss Liberty's huge right arm for \$10,890, and a spiral stairway to her shoulders. Miss Liberty is not sure that she will like that, Dear met When they construct spiral stairways inside one, with cars and things, what I now, so he doesn't care.

ment is to erect's \$250,000 hostelry.

the verandae of the old hotel.

OLD WEST POINT HOTEL MARKED FOR DEMOLITION

mean so many more people climbing

around your ribs or shooting up

That's what she thinks, for she has

antided her views on the matter to

the senguils, which talk, as every one

knows, and to the skippers of the

great ocean liners going out and the

five-day boats plowing in over the

trall from Europe. If it had not been

that the captains, the pilots, the sail-

ormen and the gulls signified to her in

their various ways that they liked to see their "best girl" decked out as

finely as possible she might not have

cared a bit. But Miss Liberty is not

sure that she will not think more of

the new wharfhouse to be erected at

the statue's base, with a pretty fence

around it, than of the spiral stairways

and elevators. It gives one such an

uncomfortable feeling to take a stair-

apiral stairway, and an elevator must

be worse. One who has never tried

elevators does not know, of course,

And all this will cost more than \$60,-

600, but Unclo Sam is prosperous just

through your spins! column.

WEST POINT hotel, that historic ort E. Lee was wearing his cadet shako. Its service and its bill of fare landmark on the Hudson, will disappear before long, and in another have not been modified. Dipner is served in the middle of the day, and part of the reservation of the United beefstenk, chops, ten, soda biscuits States Military academy the governand canned peaches appear regularly for suppor. The same negro waiters Every convenience will be used in the new structure. It is to have a have stood at their posts year in and year out. frontage of 180 feet and a depth of

For the 70 years since the hotel 80, and is to contain several hundred rooms. From its lobby those who has been opened the government has abido beneath its roof will be able to made on an average of \$3,000 aryear. from it, or \$210,000 in all, which is have a view of the broad sweep of the Hudson, although the outlook will not considerably, more than the old be quite so picturesque as that from wooden structure is worth.

After the old hatel is removed there will be built upon its site a large administration building for officers of

Mr. White and his money were equal-

ly slusive. The comptroller gave him

until three o'clock to produce the

money. When the time limit expired

the cash had not appeared. Comptrol-

There were other blds for portlons

of the bond issue at higher figures

would have received a large part of

the lastic, between \$15,000,000 and

\$20,000,000, had he been able to pro

duce the money. It is supposed that

he found the deal too big to put

White was awarded \$1,500,000 of

United States bonds when John C.

Carlisle was treasurer, and when he

had little or no money. The law did

stamps, hence he is called "the origin

pany, and at times made equally dar-

through when it was too late.

ler Metz then threw out the bid.

"POSTAGE STAMP BIDDER" FAILS TO LAND BONDS

The present hotel is conducted

along the same lines as it was when

Jefferson Davis visited there and Rob-

BRAHAM WHITE, the bold and A unique gentus of Wall street, and known as the "original postage stamp bidder," has come to grief at last in his latest and most during exploit in high finance. White tried to carry off the city's entire new \$40,000,000 issue of bonds with a draft on a \$25,000 cor-

White, in behalf of his bond house, the Abraham White Bond company, offered to take the entire \$40,000,000 of bonds at prices ranging from 100.35 to 102.50. He deposited with his bid a draft instead of a certified check.

The draft was for \$800,000 and was drawn on the Greater New York Security company, a corporation of which he is supposed to be the sole active member, and which does not not require a deposit with bids, and figure in the directory of the building all it cost him was 47 cents in postage where it is located. This concern is capitalized at \$25,000. It gave a print- al postage stamp bldder." He cleared ed acceptance of the draft, which thus up about \$100,000 on that transaction, for \$800,000. for \$800,000.

The draft was presented for pay- pany, and at times made ment through the Guardian Trust ing and successful deals,



THIS city is becoming more and the free circulating libraries was con-

more literary, and its taste for literature is steadily turning to the seriour books of science and litstory, to the classics, and away from works of current fiction. The evidence of this tendency is to be found in the returns of the circulation department of the New York public library, with its 40 odd branches scattered throughout the city. Four years ago the number of volumes given out by this department reached a total of 2,332,725; this year the number will approximate, 5, 500,000, an increase that is unparalleled in the history of any library in the world. During these four years 17 branch libraries have been added to the public library system, a fact which explains in large measure the phenumenal increase in the circulation of volumes in so short a space of time. Twenty years ago, before the formation of the New York public library, ling a circulation, according to last the number of volumes given out by year's report, of more than 240,000,

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GRIP ON GOTHAMITES

THE NOVEL LOSING ITS

siderably under a million. To-day, with branch libraries in every part of the city, the popularity of current works of fiction is confined almost entirely to the upper west side. This popularity was sufficient to give the first place over all books in the city four years ago to Parker's "Right of Way." This year the favorite so far is Chambers' "Fighting Chance."

Piction is least popular on the lower east side of the city. There the current novel is almost unknown, while "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is still the unquestioned favorite. The largest of all the city's circulating libraries is down there in the Educational Allie ance building in East Broadway. This library was founded 21 years ago by the Aguilarr society and the Young Men's Hobrew association. On its sholves are over 30,000 volumes, have

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tants, no fewer than 5,245 tramps had to be accommodated last year,

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